

Board grants DeFrantz 90-day leave



OPTIMISTIC: Despite the fact his military career has been brought to an abrupt halt after having both his feet amputated after they were frozen, Air Force Sgt. Lawrence Chamberlin, 21, remains optimistic as he recovers in a Denver hospital. He plans on using his GI benefits for more education in the computer fields.

Sergeant not bitter after feet amputation

DENVER--

A lesser man might be lingering on the tragic side of the whole ordeal.

And being black, he might be tempted to blame the whole unfortunate episode on racism, but not Air Force Sgt. Lawrence Chamberlin.

Despite the fact he has had both feet amputated because of businessmen in Raton, N.M.'s refusal to accept a check from him Sgt. Chamberlin looks on the brighter side.

As he goes through recovery, his talk reveals little bitterness.

"My spirits are pretty high," he said quietly. "I still qualify for the old GI Bill. I'm going to hopefully continue in the computer career field. I plan on going to school, get an education."

The 21 year old sergeant admits his military career is probably over, but looks forward to receiving artificial feet and going through the rigors of accompanying therapy.

His nightmarish experience centers on the night of January 29 as he was enroute from George Air Force Base in Victorville, Cal., to attend

computer school at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

It was bitterly cold and deciding to spend the night in Raton, he tried again and again to cash a check. For some reason three banks, motels and gas stations turned down his request despite the fact he showed military ID.

They seemed concerned with Chamberlin contacting his bank in Victorville for verification.

Finally giving up because of no money for a room, he slept in his car despite sub-zero temperatures. His feet froze and amputation subsequently followed at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center here.

The sergeant praised Raton police and hospital personnel for "bending over backwards to be courteous and helpful."

There was no note of despondence as he talked recently about his plight and short-lived career as an inventory-management specialist. And most striking there was no hint of racist feelings.

Air Force personnel have so far been pretty quiet about the incident, not mentioning whether the victim is eligible for disability benefits or his future status.

Five lawmen indicted in brutality case

WASHINGTON, D.C.--

Three Tulsa, Oklahoma, city policemen and two Tulsa County sheriff's deputies were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of beating a prisoner in the city jail.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said a three count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Tulsa against Officers Jerry G. McFarland, Ronald P. Herwig, and Thomas J. Gresham, Sergeant Bruce Baldwin of the sheriff's department, and Auxiliary Deputy Gene P. King.

Herwig, Baldwin, and King were charged in one count with beating and kicking the prisoner, James L. Winstead, in a jail cell on August 10, 1978.

violating his constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

Herwig and McFarland were charged in another count with beating and kicking Winstead in the booking area of the jail.

Gresham was charged in the third count with depriving Winstead of his constitutional right to be kept free from harm by allowing Herwig and McFarland to attack the prisoner while he was in Gresham's custody.

The maximum penalty upon conviction of each count of deprivation of rights (18 USC 242) is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Black perspective on U.S. and China is lecturer's topic

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--

A black perspective on the significance of relations between the United States and China will provide a topic for guest lecturer Robert Williams Feb. 11 at Purdue University. The 8 p.m. program in the Krannert Auditorium is a part of the Black Cultural Center's continuing observance of "Black History Month" and is being held in conjunction with the Purdue China Study and Friendship Association.

Williams served as president of the Union County, N.C., branch of the NAACP during the civil-rights struggles of the

late 1950's and early '60s. In 1961 he fled into exile rather than face a kidnapping charge—a charge which later proved to be a frame. Williams spent five years in Cuba and three in China before returning to the United States.

After a prolonged fight against extradition from Michigan to North Carolina, Williams had all charges against him dropped in 1976. The following year he and his wife returned to China for a visit. After his return to the United

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Barroom scuffle ends in death

A bar-room scuffle ended tragically for Gary Jones, 1145 Udell, early Saturday when he attempted to break up a barroom scuffle over a quart of beer, police said.

Jones, 23, was found dead at Cottage Bar, 215 W. 26th about 12:15 a.m. by police called to the scene.

Officers said Jones suffered stab wounds in his chest, face and on his left hand. His body was taken to Wishard Hospital Morgue.

Homicide investigator William Burgess said Jones and three other men were sharing

a quart bottle of beer when an argument broke out between two of the men, Derek Carpenter, 26, 200 block of West 31st, and Robert Abrams, 25, 200 block of West 29th.

The two men began scuffling and Jones tried to break up the fight, Burgess said.

The fourth man, Bobby Whitlock, 24, 3900 block of Ruckle, then allegedly jumped on Jones' back and began stabbing him with a knife, Burgess continued.

Carpenter allegedly punched

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Jobs, taxes, gov't spending, Hudnut's re-election theme

Dealers concerned with House decision on narcotics bill

By MICHAEL W. GREENE

Eastside drug dealers expressed concerns Wednesday after the Indiana House approved a bill which calls for a mandatory prison term for first-time offenders convicted of possession of narcotic drugs with intent to distribute.

The House passed the bill by a 69-25 margin after considerable debate. The mandatory drug sentencing bill, H.B. 1218, sponsored by Rep. Dan L. Burton (R-Indianapolis), removes the discretion of trial judges in sentencing first-time drug violators when convicted of three grams or more of an illicit substance.

"We're going to have to completely cool out," one dealer who asked to remain anonymous said. "The heats too much for me... it's just not worth it," another said.

Indianapolis eastside drug houses were hit by a series of busts last month which dried up the area for more than three weeks. "You couldn't find no reefer anywhere," claimed

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Carmichael says--

"Time is perfect" for black revolution

After 10 years of lying low, Black Power activist Stokely Carmichael asserts he will surface again in a worldwide black revolution. Only, this time he wants to overthrow capitalist imperialist systems everywhere.

For the past ten years Carmichael has lived in Conakry, Guinea, a West African socialist country. He insisted in a recent interview that "the time is perfect" for a worldwide black revolution.

"The old leaders have either been overwhelmed or killed by the FBI," Carmichael said. "Like they say in baseball, the field is wide open."

"It's all in here," he explained, brandishing the "Handbook of Revolutionary Warfare" by the late Kwame Nkrumah, independence leader of Ghana. It outlines a mix of education and violence to unite blacks in the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

Carmichael said that branches have already been established in the United States, the Caribbean and Europe, with leadership in Africa.

However, he would not discuss the strength of the organization of the party.

Black state trooper slain in Kentucky

RICHMOND, Ky.--

Hundreds of fellow police officers and more than a thousand friends gathered here recently to mourn the death of Clinton E. Cunningham, a black Kentucky state trooper killed in the line of duty.

Cunningham, 29, a Richmond native was shot in an ambush Sunday night while investigating a reported break-in at a rural Franklin County market. More than 800 policemen—including officers from as far away as Oklahoma and Massachusetts—and an estimated 1,200 other persons filled the block surrounding First Baptist Church.

Those attending the service included Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler and J.C. Powell, president of Eastern Kentucky University here. Cunningham was a graduate of ECU's College of Law Enforcement.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll did not attend the funeral, but

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FIRST BLACK FEDERAL JUDGE? James Kimbrough [center] stands between Joseph Smith [left], Special Assistant to U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, and Frank Anderson, U.S. Marshall for the Southern District of Indiana. Kimbrough and Evansville judge Gene Brooks have been nominated by Bayh for newly created Federal benchships in the Northern and Southern Districts of Indiana. Confirmations by Congress will allow President Carter to make the appointments. A Lake County Criminal Court Judge, Kimbrough would become the first black in the State of Indiana to hold such judiciary rank. [Recorder photo].



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

After leaving the United States, he said, "I realized how

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"Let's just call it a small party," he said.

"This is not yet the moment for mass membership. We want people who are not going to run in the heat of the battle. We need people who are serious, who realize it is not a lo-min et hot fight but a struggle for ones lifetime. Once people realize how they are being exploited, we will have more foot soldiers than we need."

Carmichael moved to Guinea in January 1969 after he was expelled from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the United States. As

chairman of the committee, he was a leading advocate of Black Power.

"I came to stay because Guinea was the vanguard of the African revolution, and I wanted revolution," he said. "That was the correct decision. Each time I reanalyze my thinking, I realize how correct it was. Africa is my home. I'm staying."

He spends half of his time in the capital city of Conakry and half traveling around the world. He occasionally visits the United States but keeps a low profile while there.

Hodges says--

Blacks should be more concerned with "international problems"

By MICHAEL W. GREENE
Feature News Editor

"International problems should concern black folks," was the word from Clarence Hodges after returning from recent White House and State Department budget briefings held in the nation's capital.

Hodges said after State Department briefings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, spokesman for the department, Hoddy Carter and other government officials he sees three areas in which blacks should place an increased awareness on: namely, foreign aid, SALT and what the State Department is doing for Africa and other Third World Nations.

"We give up about \$9 million per year in foreign aid," Hodges said, and "a lot of that is in terms of which other countries get products from the United States" and "the United States pays for it." This foreign "gift-giving" is a part of the State Department's "Community Input Program."

And, although this program "helps the business community" in terms of dollars and cents, "none of these products are coming from black companies," Hodges explained. He also said there needs to be more blacks in "policy-making decisions."

According to Hodges, "Parren Mitchell has tried to pass a measure in Congress to include the black businesses in foreign trade. However, 'Congress refused to accept his amendment.'"



CLARENCE HODGES

Israel and Egypt receive one-third of the \$9 billion in foreign aid, "mainly for military and institutional assistance and even housing," Hodges claimed. Yet "very little money is going into the African nations."

And, little money is spent for the starving people of the world. "What black folks need to do is make sure a foreign aid program is balanced so that an end is brought to starvation and we protect people from hunger and starvation in Africa, India and South America, just as well as we protect people from military attacks," Hodges continued.

He added, "There should be some kind of balance. Within the last 40-years more people have died from hunger and

starvation than the world's entire population."

The United States should "adopt a stronger policy in dealing with Rhodesia and South Africa... especially South Africa because it keeps Rhodesia alive," Hodges said. This is needed to stop U.S.

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Civil Rights Commission urges--

Hurry-up school desegregation enforcing; no Congress blocking

WASHINGTON--

A stepped-up Federal desegregation enforcement effort and less obstruction by Congress are essential if all of America's school-children are to have an equal chance at a good education, warns the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Commission released its latest examination of the nation's desegregation effort, compiled into a report, "Desegregation of the Nation's Public Schools: A Status Report."

The new study focuses on actions by the courts, Congress, and the Federal executive branch during the past 2 1/2 years. It also provides brief accounts of desegregation activities in 47 communities nationally.

"While the Supreme Court of the United States holds fast to

By GABRIEL JAMES

Operation Late Start, the federally funded program designed to make senior citizens an active part of the community, is having its problems. Charges and counter-charges flew in past days as such things as accountability, financing and credibility became bogged in controversy.

For the time being, in the heated seat is Ms. Bea Moten, a black board member, who seems to feel that it's white president is out to oust her.

"A conspiracy has been insti-

tuted in a plot to play down the intelligence of black members on the board," Ms. Moten says. "She's not without backing." There seems to be mass confusion as to how many people actually serve on the board and how many are black. President Charles Kirkbride, steadfast in being evasive, refused to discuss such things as budgeting and number of board members. He, however, cautioned against discussing money

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Such action is still critical, it says, pointing out that 46 percent of the country's minority pupils—almost 4.9 million—still attend schools in at least moderately segregated districts.

Most severe segregation occurs in the Northeast and North Central regions, where 65 to 68 percent of all minority pupils respectively attend at least moderately segregated school districts, it stated.

Resignation bid refused CAAP leader

Community Action Against Poverty, as expected this week, rejected resignation intentions of Robert DeFrantz during its board meeting—instead granting the executive director a 90-day leave of absence.

Reports surfaced toward the end of last week that DeFrantz, also a member of the Indianapolis Public Schools Board of Commissioners, had forwarded a letter of resignation to CAAP board president Joseph Goldsmith—citing among several complaints—an inability to get along with certain city departments, one federal agency, and surprisingly the CAAP executive board.

However, rumors continued over the weekend, that DeFrantz' resignation efforts were prompted by health considerations. They were somewhat silenced upon his return to Indianapolis this week. He had been visiting his wife, an educator in San Francisco.

DeFrantz' weekly column, "Dear Andrew," was not prepared for last week's edition of The Recorder, but appears on the "opposite opinion portion" of the editorial section in this week's publication.

The 54-year-old DeFrantz, head of CAAP since 1970, was to have complained in his "resignation letter" attempts, that Community Services Administration, the federal sponsor of the anti-poverty program is more "interested in managerial efficiency," than in the CAAP goal of "maximum feasible participation of the poor."

All delegate agencies of CAAP were said to have received copies of DeFrantz' letter, which in essence explained that health factors were among reasons he wished to resign. He further wrote:

"I believe I can no longer provide the effective, creative, innovative leadership for this agency."

This disenchantment is deepened by my perception that my continuing in the role of director may be a detriment to the positive relationship between CAAP and other government bodies. I feel there is at least one illustrious example of understanding as exemplified by the State Office of Community Service Agency headed by Mrs. Jean Merritt."

Elected a board member of IPS two years ago, DeFrantz has excruciatingly been critical toward government's sincerity in helping solve issues which confront low-economic based citizens.

He remains reluctant to discuss his CAAP future—particularly when his leave expires, and the possibility that his resignation efforts at that time will not withstand immediate effect.

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Late Start

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Free employment service in Indy

There's a brand new youth employment service in town—it's called YOUTH WORKS!

This free employment service specializes in entry-level and semi-skilled jobs. Such positions include clerks, delivery personnel, receptionists and sales people.

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This privately funded service is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. As a result, no fees are charged to the employer or to the applicant.

Operating out of a storefront at 229 N. Delaware Street, YOUTH WORKS sees young men and women, some of whom come in on their own as well as others who are referred by community organizations, neighborhood centers and schools.

An additional aspect of YOUTH WORKS is the follow-up procedures on every job placement. Should an applicant not stay on, the agency works with the employer until the job is satisfactorily filled.

Those people who have used YOUTH WORKS have praised their new employees as "neat, polite, top notch workers." YOUTH WORKS is grateful to be able to provide a profession-

al youth employment service to the business community of Indianapolis.

To learn more about how YOUTH WORKS works....Call 637-2312.

Want to be a cop?

The Indianapolis Police Department is accepting applications for a career intern program. This new program will give young adults interested in law enforcement careers an opportunity to work in various areas of the police department. This program is designed to assist young people in their commitment to establish a career in law enforcement.

Young adults, ages 18 and 19 with a high school diploma or GED equivalent and are residents of Marion County, are being sought for the openings now available. The program is structured so that at age 21 the intern would be eligible for hire as a sworn police officer for the city of Indianapolis.

All applicants must pass the following screening procedure: eye vision test, height, weight, blood pressure and criminal history check. They must also pass a general aptitude test, background investigation, and both a written and an oral psychological examination. Starting salary is \$6,859.00 per year.

For additional information contact officer Harry Gurnell, Personnel Branch, Room F-142, telephone 633-7873.



BABY BLOOD: The Indianapolis Sickle Cell Center is screening all of the newborn babies born at Methodist Hospital, regardless of race, for blood grouping and cell washing procedures in the laboratory with the new Sero-Fuge Centrifuge, a Clay Adams instrument. The red blood count of these blood samples have to be washed and hemolysed

before we can start to run the test and this instrument will aid in the cell washing of our procedures. With this new instrument up to 12 tubes can be spun in one rotation which is controlled by a six minute rotary timer. Pictured from right to left are: Liz Stanton, James H. Smith, Father Boniface Hardin and Chuck Lancaster.

Welfare mothers win college battle

Welfare mothers were victorious when a federal court in Indianapolis permanently enjoined Wayne Stanton, State Welfare Administrator, from counting college and student loans and grants as income in determining Aid to Families with Dependent Children grants.

The enjoinder came after several welfare mothers who are attending college brought class action suit against Stanton after he began counting

their student grants as income. As a result of Stanton's policy, which the Court declared illegal, the mothers had their welfare checks cut or terminated and were faced with the prospect of dropping out of college.

The court, in a ruling issued on Feb. 14, agreed with the welfare mothers that both the Higher Education Act, and the federal AFDC regulations issued by HEW allow the welfare mother to receive both kinds of assistance without penalty.

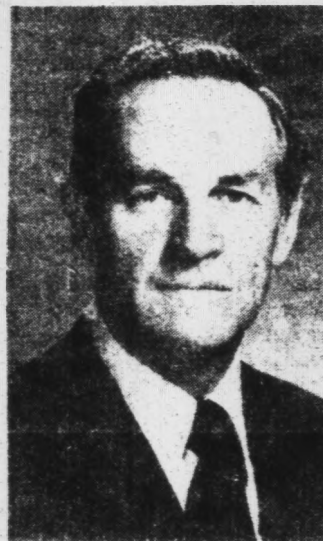
The court noted that even with both AFDC and student grants, the mothers spend all of their money for educational

purposes and the basic necessities of life.

William Marple, attorney for Legal Services Organization of Indiana, which represented the welfare mothers, commented, "Stanton's policy was pulled out of thin air and had no legal basis, whatsoever. We are happy to win this suit so that welfare recipients will be able to attend college and attempt to break the cycle of poverty."

He added, "Stanton wasted the taxpayers' dollars both by requiring a lawsuit over such a clearly illegal policy and by attempting to prevent welfare recipients from attending college."

Pearce makes Council re-election movement



THOMAS E. PEARCE

The Democratic Fifth District City Councilman, Thomas E. Pearce, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

The Council's Fifth District is roughly bounded by Emerson Avenue, 46th Street, German Church Road and 30th Street. Currently serving as Minority Leader on the Council, Pearce cited the redevelopment of the Devington area and the fight to restrict the bonded indebtedness of the city as his two major continuing goals.

Pearce, who has lived at 5946 East 39th Street since 1955, was elected to his first term as councilman in 1975.

He has been cited by Arlington High School for the major role he played in the school's "Keep America Beautiful Campaign." Arlington was recently honored as the nation's outstanding high school for keeping it's neighborhood clean.

He is a member of both the Mayor's Clean City Commission and the Animal Advisory Commission. He is the sponsor of the proposal calling for the feasibility study of a low-cost spay neuter clinic now being evaluated by the Mayor's Animal Advisory Commission.

He is also a member of the Northeast Alliance, an association of neighborhood groups, and has been highly supportive of the Devington Ad Hoc

Committee, a group of residents and businessmen devoted to the redevelopment of the area.

Pearce began his community work as a member of the Maple Heights Neighborhood Association and as a Democratic precinct committeeman. He was named Outstanding Democrat of the Year in 1972 and again in 1975 by northeast Indianapolis Democrats.

Pearce has pledged to fight for more city services in the Devington area.

"While redevelopment of Devington should not occur at the expense of other areas of the city I see no reason why Devington should not receive the same type of city support afforded other areas and I will continue to encourage city involvement in the Devington Ad Hoc Committee."

An insurance agent with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 28 years Pearce has spent 15 years in management and 13 years in personal sales. Pearce's wife, Virginia, has worked at Ft. Ben Harrison for 13 years. They are proud grandparents.

Fisk U. trustee among Carter small business selects

WASHINGTON—President Carter has made the appointments of six persons, including United Negro College Fund Board member Maceo Walker, as member of the Small Business Conference Commission.

Walker, of Tennessee, is currently chairman of the board of Universal Life Insurance Company and president of Memphis Mortgage Guaranty Company. He is a graduate of Fisk University—elected to the trustee board of Fisk in 1962.

Await Senate confirmation--

Criminal-bankruptcy judges, recommended for federal benches

BY BEN DULIN

Confirmation by the United States Senate now awaits the recommendations of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh's selection of two Indiana judges as nominees for appointments to Federal District Court branches in Indiana.

James C. Kimbrough, a 44-year-old black Lake County criminal court judge, and Gene Brooks, 47, Bankruptcy Court referee in Evansville, were Bayh's choices from amongst 12 names which were submitted from both Northern and Southern Districts in the state.

During a press conference February 17 in the courtroom of Federal Judge William Steckler, Bayh praised the work of the Judicial Nominating Commissions—commissions in both Northern and Southern Districts which were established by Indiana's senior senator last year to conduct an extensive search for qualified persons to fill vacancies on the federal bench in the two districts.

Bayh said "The Commissions—chaired by Karl Stipher in the Southern District and John Carey in the Northern District—deserve the highest commendation for their efforts in seeking out and evaluating

potential candidates for these two extremely important positions."

Brooks, recommended for appointment to the Southern District seat, has held his bankruptcy post at the Federal Court in Evansville since 1968. The Mount Vernon resident is currently president of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, and a graduate of Indiana State University and Indiana University School of Law.

The Southern District includes roughly judicial boundaries in Indiana south of Indianapolis.

Recommended for nomination by President Carter to the federal bench in Indiana's Northern District, Kimbrough is currently on the Lake County Superior Court Criminal Court division bench. He was appointed to that position in 1974 by Governor Otis Bowen. Additionally, Kimbrough serves as adjunct professor at Valparaiso University Law School.

Prior to his appointment to the Superior Court bench, Kimbrough served as commissioner of the Lake Criminal Court in 1973 and 1974. He is also a former attorney for the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People).

He holds a business degree from Fisk University in Nashville, as well as law degrees from DePaul University Law School in Chicago. Kimbrough is a member of the American, Indiana and Illinois Bar Associations, and the Indiana Judges Association.

As announcement of the selections drew near, speculation existed that a woman or minority would be recommended to fill the two posts. Marion County Superior Court Judges Webster Brewer and Betty Barreau were among the 12 whose names were mentioned, however not recommended by the commissions.

Brewer, 42, has considerable experience in Indiana judicial circles, although his lack of recognition throughout the state and his Indianapolis residence were considered liabilities in his not receiving a nod. The latter may also be attributed as an obstacle in the omission of Judge Barreau's name as a selection for nomination.

Bayh's recommendation will be forwarded to President Carter, who will then make formal nominations to Congress to fill the vacancies created in Indiana last year by an "omnibus judgeship" bill. Confirmation could take as much as three months.

The "omnibus judgeship" bill approved by Congress last year was designed to expand the federal judiciary and ease the backlog of cases now loading the docket books of federal benches throughout the nation.

Deramus recruiter elite for quarter

Sergeant John L. Deramus, 4560 Jamestown Court, has been named "Top Army Recruiter" for the quarterly period just ending (October,

was assigned to Ft. Ord, California, with the 17th Infantry.



SGT. JOHN DERAMUS

November, December) by the Army's Indianapolis District Recruiting Command.

The 29-year-old Army field recruiter who has been on recruiting duty only a year more than doubled his assigned objective to achieve top rating for both quality and quantity of enlistments. He was also second runner-up for attainment of enlistees who went immediately on active duty.

Deramus is assigned to the Army Recruiting Station at 224 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis.

At the Quarterly Awards presentation at Ft. Harrison he was also cited for being Top Recruiter for both quality and quantity for December.

His success undoubtedly contributed greatly to the naming of the Ohio St. Recruiting Station as Top Station (large) in the District Recruiting Command that services 65 counties in Indiana and Illinois.

Sfc Frank Sutton command the Ohio St. Station, part of Indianapolis' northeast area.

Deramus served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam (1968-69) and earned the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge and Army Commendation Medal for his Vietnam service. He served two years in Vicenza, Italy, and before coming to Indianapolis.

"No one has ever died an atheist." Plato

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Low-income heads to get training

NEW YORK-- The National Citizen Participation Council, Inc. (NCCPC), recently entered into a cooperative agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Department of Energy (DOE) to train between 8,000-10,000 citizen leaders from low-and moderate-income areas to more effectively participate in federal programs at the local level.

The training will be conducted by NCCPC—a seven-year old Washington-based citizens' advocacy organization.

The community leaders will be selected from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Thirty-five three-day training workshops will be held around the country and will cover a broad range of topics, such as:

- Community Development Block Grant
- Urban Development Action Grant
- Small Cities Programs
- Community problem solving
- Assessment of neighborhood programs
- Energy related topics will include weatherization assistance, solar energy innovations, and general conservation training.

The first training session was set for February 16-18, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and was to involve about 400 community leaders from the New York and New Jersey areas. Other workshops will begin the first weekend in March and will run through the end of May.

Carl Johnson, executive director, NCCPC, said the training is zeroing in on the "grass roots" citizens, whom he termed "the backbone of America," so they can return to their communities and work with locally-elected officials in developing effective programs to eliminate slums and blighted areas.

Johnson, who is black, explained that since virtually all state and federally funded programs require citizen participation in planning and development stages, the emphasis of the training sessions will be strengthening citizen government relationships so that programs which affect low and moderate income persons will be responsive to their needs.

"This is a sterling opportunity for citizens to establish a more comprehensive understanding of the government process and how it works," Johnson said.

He noted that, in addition to the on-site training, specially prepared "training packages" will be distributed to cities represented at the workshops to encourage future replication of the program.

Alpha's offer scholarship

Applications are being accepted until March 14, 1979 for a \$500 Cramon J. Myers Scholarship sponsored by the Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Iota Lambda is a graduate chapter whose members reside in Muncie, Anderson, Terre Haute, Bloomington, and Indianapolis.

The scholarship will be awarded in early April for use during the academic year 1979-80. It is awarded annually in memory of Cramon J. Myers who, in addition to his outstanding contributions to Alpha Phi Alpha, was a teacher in the public schools in Indianapolis and an ardent community worker.

Student applicants must be Indiana residents and accepted for unconditional admission or already enrolled in an Indiana college or university. Preference will be given to students who show evidence of academic and creative promise as well as financial need.

Interested students should apply to: Roger W. Perry, Ph.D., Director of Education, Iota Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., 740 East 52nd Street, Suite 6, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Letters of application should include: (1) a current transcript of work completed, (2) a statement from the Financial Aids Office of the college or university the student attends or plans to attend indicating the extent of financial need, and (3) a statement of the applicant's personal interests and professional or vocational objectives.

"Friendship's the wine of life," Edward Young



SCOUTS HONOR: Dr. Robert Briggs (right) is shown in Washington receiving the Whitney M. Young Jr. Service Award from Indiana Sen. Richard G. Lugar for his outstanding efforts in scouting.

Diabetes cure in making?

NEW YORK-- Researchers say they have reversed diabetes in rats by transplanting a fetal pancreas in a delicate procedure that someday might be used to cure the disease in humans.

Partially developed fetal pancreases were transplanted into adult diabetic rats and, after a three-week growing period, produced enough insulin to return the rats to normal.

The work was reported in the Annals of Internal Medicine, the scientific journal of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Josiah Brown, head of the UCLA School of Medicine team that did the transplants, said tests with human volunteers could begin in two to three years.

"Everything we've tried in the rat has worked, and it ought to work in humans; there isn't any theoretical reason why it shouldn't," said Brown, chief of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism.

Booth heads Fire Dept.'s Merit Board



MILTON S. BOOTH

Thirty year-old Milton S. Booth has been elected president of the Indianapolis Fire Department Merit Board, the panel charged with the hiring, promotion and discharge of IFD members.

It's believed Booth is the first black and youngest person ever to hold the position.

Announcement of the move was made during a special Merit Board meeting earlier this month by the department.

Booth has built quite a reputation for himself as far as community work is concerned. He's also considered one of the more outstanding brokers with Albert Booth Realty Co., 2202 N. Illinois.

The new president is a Crispus Attucks High School and Indiana Purdue University, Indianapolis, graduate. He's active with Alpha Psi Fraternity, Trinity Lodge 18, Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee and Second Christian Church.

The procedure is aimed at reversing "juvenile-onset" diabetes, in which the pancreas fails to make insulin, which regulates blood sugar.

The American Diabetes Association says 1.25 million Americans take daily shots of insulin to control the condition. But the shots lack the finely tuned control of a body mechanism, and most diabetics suffer accelerated deterioration of blood vessels. In severe cases this leads to blindness because of retina damage, kidney failure and coronary disease.

The possibility of overcoming diabetes by replacing the pancreas first occurred to surgeons in the 1960's, but only about 50 such operations were performed, Brown said. He said the longest that an adult pancreas lived after transplant was four years.

One problem with transplanting the adult pancreas was draining the digestive enzymes which are also secreted by that organ. They usually drain into the small intestine, but if they don't drain properly after a transplant, they destroy the grafted tissue.

The UCLA group overcame that problem by choosing fetal pancreas at a critical stage—just after the cells which make insulin have matured, but before maturation of the cells which make enzymes. In the rat, this occurs at the 17th day of pregnancy. The group estimated that in humans it would be the 20th to the 24th week.

In an organ transplanted at the critical stage, the enzyme-making cells prosper, Brown said.

Stay home and earn your degree

PHOENIX-- Charles R. Campbell, editor and co-publisher of the Arizona Informant newspaper, has written a book on how to obtain a college degree with little or no classroom attendance. The author points out in the book the various ways (unknown to many) one can get a college degree (accredited) without leaving his or her home.

According to the author, there are many colleges throughout the United States where one can earn a college degree without any classroom attendance. Scores of colleges and universities award the bachelor's and master's degrees without the student's setting a foot in the classroom! Small colleges (accredited) award doctorate degrees with only a minimal of classroom attendance.

The author feels that Blacks should take advantage of external nontraditional means of acquiring a degree.

For further details, write: The Arizona Informant Publishing Co.; Attention: Charles R. Campbell; 222 North Ninth Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85-034.

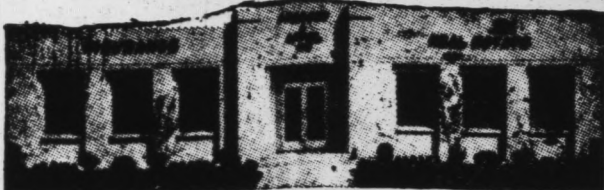
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Muslims move region offices to Detroit

CHICAGO-- Figuredly the last phase in the decentralization of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West, formerly the Black Muslims, has been ordered by the nation's leader, Wallace Muhammad.

Weekend reports that Chicago has been replaced by Detroit as regional headquarters city for the sect were confirmed by Hasan Sharif, spokesman for the religious community.

The decentralization authority Muhammad began last year will relocate all administrative leadership for the region in Detroit. Muhammad and the World Community's public relations office will remain in Chicago, Sharif said.

Describing the move as a "shakeup," Sharif said it was the first major reorganizational

step since Muhammad "resigned" from his chief minister title last September and divided the community's day-to-day administration among six "imams" (ministers) from six regions.

Since Wallace inherited the leadership from his father, Elijah Muhammad, who died four years ago this month, he has swept radical changes through the sect (formerly the all black Nation of Islam) to drop its racist policy, improve a sagging financial empire, and strengthen its religious links to orthodox Islam.

Muslim sources questioned of the leadership move to Detroit, said it was designed to reaffirm strength in the city where the Nation of Islam began in the early 30s.

However, some sect members disapproved of the changes and defected out of loyalty to their late leader Elijah Muhammad.

Dr. Alim Shabazz, former head of the Washington D.C. mosque under the late Elijah, and a 25-year veteran of the sect, has been assigned to take over the Detroit-based Midwest leadership.

Despite Wallace's announced "resignation" last year, the imams continue to turn to him as "chief imam" for guidance in all policy decisions. In recent interviews, he has compared his new position to that of an "executive director" in administering the sect's 200 mosques.

Hooks trimming liquor selling

Hooks Drugs, Inc., the drug-store chain with 44 outlets in Marion County, revealed this week plans to curtail liquor sales in some of its state-wide stores.

Norman Reeves, chairman of the board of Hooks explained the company's decision as a matter of economics for Hooks stores. He said the decision as to how many stores at which liquor sales will be phased out is still undetermined.

Of the 44 Hooks outlets in the Marion County area, 34 have licenses to sell alcoholic beverages and liquor.

"We have a line of goods that is not economical" Reeves said. "In some stores liquor is not a good seller, so it is good business to replace it with a line that is selling."

Registration for the 3 R's Club and the 3 W's Club must be made and returned to the Museum's education department by March 5.

The Museum Choir, directed by Nate Truedell, will rehearse throughout the month in preparation for the spring concert. Practices will be Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the museum orientation room.

OUR SERVICEMEN

Navy Seaman Recruit Larry J. Gray, whose parents are William Gray and Gladys Perkins, is currently on a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, operating from Gaeta, Italy as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Gray joined the Navy in 1977 following graduation from Tech High School.

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Indy Trade Association elects all new officers

The Indy Trade Association held their annual election Feb. 7, 1979; at the Foster Motor Lodge. The following members were installed for the 1979 program year:

Walter C. Leigh, president; Clifton Scott, vice president; Jane Taylor, secretary; Fern Ezzell, assistant secretary; Oscar Grundy, treasurer; David Holt, assistant treasurer; Benard A. Brent, parliamentarian and C.G. Evans, chaplin.

The new Board of Directors consists of: Lehman Adams, DDS, Mamie Townsend, Joe Ellis, Dewey Pinckney, DDS, Harold Johnson, Marion Stuart, Freddie Davis, Mary Boozer, William T. Dalton, Albert Booth, Jayne Brown, Edward Jefferson, James T. Young and Thomas Combs, with Andrew D. Foster as Chairman.

J. Wallace Hall will be direct-

or of special projects, Bennie Sayles, director of membership and Hubert Smith, economic director.

After the new president was sworn in, Leigh gave a brief summary of the new direction he sees the organization moving in. Membership expansion is the number one priority.

Business recognition for the new boxing champion of our city, Marvin Johnson, will be held the first week in March at the Foster Motor Lodge.

OUR SERVICEMEN

Marine Private First Class Anthony D. Quarles has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. He joined the Marines last October, and is the son of Audell Gieson, 2150 N. Pennsylvania.

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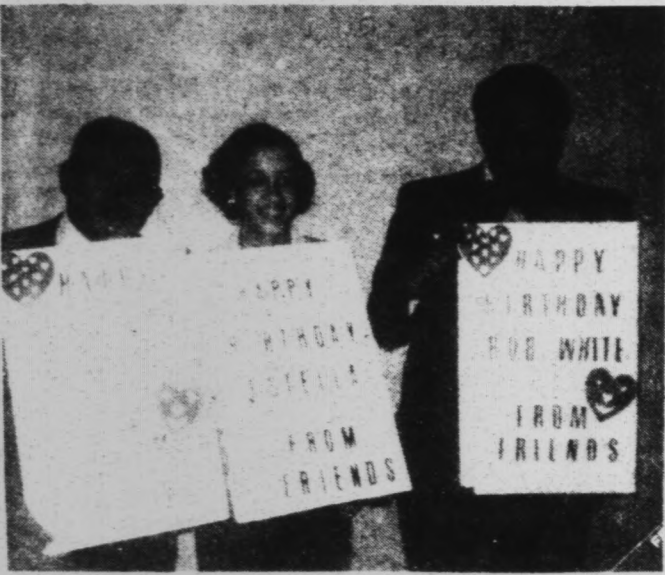


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POSING WITH the giant-sized birthday greeting cards, tokens of a recent combined birthday party for them at the Sveden House Smorgasbord, are [from left] Norris McGruder, Estella Jacobs and Robert White.

Triple birthday fete staged by friends

Once again, a loyal group of friends celebrated birthdays of other friends, only this time the occasion called for three honorees: Ms. Estella Jacobs, Norris McGruder, and Robert "Bob" White.

The happy gathering was recently at Sveden House Smorgasbord with three distinct places of honor. Appropriately the decorations were in a valentine motif.

Mistress Of Ceremonies for the memorable event was the charming Mrs. Dorothy Thrash and tables grace was given by Jacobs Brothers funeral director Amos Retie.

Presentation of Estella Jacobs was made by Mrs. Geraldine Retie, while Mrs. Audrey Ferguson did the same for Norris McGruder, and thirdly, Carlton Lewis presented Bob White's. These unusual presentations were huge birthday cards with red pages presented for each honoree.

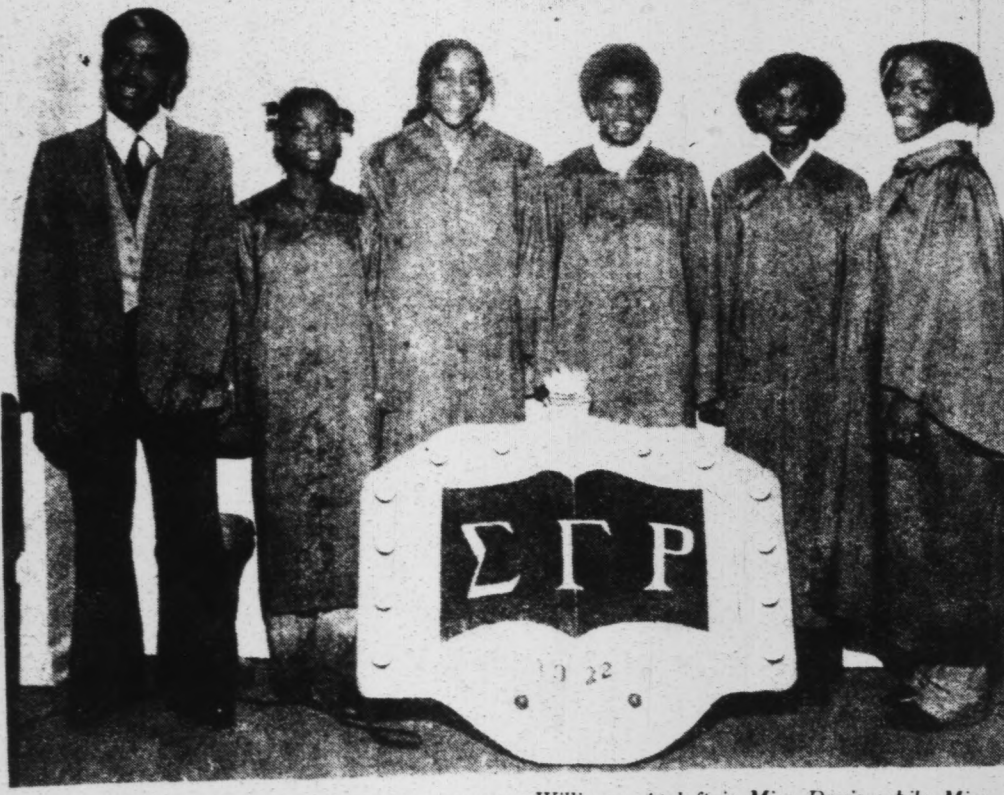
After each birthday celebrant received a birthday cake, blew out candles, and had group picture taken by man

agement, highlighting the festive occasion was the very inspiring prayer given, as only a three year old Child can. Little Marlene Retie dedicated "The Lord's Prayer" to the trio.

Ms. Estella Jacobs is a student at North Central High School, and a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Bob White is a member of Good Samaritan Baptist Church and employed at Eli Lilly Co. Norris McGruder is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and is a very capable builder and carpenter, who constructed the Eastside Mortuary and extensively remodeled the Westside Chapel of Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home.

An "after dinner social" was given for Honorees at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walker, which all immensely enjoyed.

Attending the joyous affair by proxy were: Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, founder of Jacobs Bros., Funeral Home, Deacon Verlon Vantrease, Robert L. Thompson and Gerald Mills.



THE ALLENAIRS are shown along with Arktur Wendell Davis who participated in the program directed by Miss Dellen Williams. At left is Miss Davis while Miss Williams is while Miss Williams is shown extreme right.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS

Golden Leaf Federated Club meets Saturday, March 3, 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Roma Henry, 3019 Boulevard. Sadie Hardiman, president is expecting all members.

READING IN INDIANPOLIS, MARION COUNTY: Brightwood Library, 2435 N. Sherman, is continuing its programs centered around Black History Month. Also Culture of the West Indies photo expo continues until February 28.

THE OLDEST NATION. The Ethiopians are among the African people who have the longest history. The ancient Egyptians called the land of the Ethiopians, Kush. The Greek called it Ethiopia.

We call it Ethiopia and if we need any extra proof that Ethiopia has existed as a nation for 2000 or more years we can find it in the writings of the Greek poet Homer who mentioned it in his "Iliad," written in the ninth century before Christ.

Homer said that Zeus and other gods went each year to a 12 day feast among the "blameless Ethiopians." The Greek historian Herodotus described the Ethiopians of his day as "the tallest and handsomest and long-lived of men."

He described their country that extended "farthest of inhabited lands to the southwest" and said that it had "a great deal of gold, enormous elephants, all kinds of forest trees, including ebony."

The life span of the men was said to have been 125 years.

ON A MORE MODERN NOTE: The depression that began in 1929 was almost as distributing to the pattern of life in the United States as a war.

Past experiences had taught Negro Americans to look for the worst in a period of hard times, but this depression was too big and too widespread to be blamed on any one group and in some ways forgotten folk were actually found and helped while it lasted.

Credit for this is due mainly to President Franklin D. Roosevelt who became, in the opinion of many, the greatest friend Negro Americans ever had in the White House. His concern for the common man included them in a way they had never felt included before.

Roosevelt began by setting up a number of special agencies to make sure administrators did not overlook the needs of colored citizens to serve in these advisory posts. Then gradually he began working others into established branches of government and the influence of this was felt all down the line.

(Taken from "The Story of the Negro" by Arna Bontemps)

Sigmas at best for celebration

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority celebrated Dr. George Washington Carver's birthday along with Black History Month.

Special exhibits during the recent program were on display by T. Kofi Amoo, Mrs. Betty J. Foley, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and Carver Memorial exhibits from Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute.

The Rev. and Mrs. Welsh, missionaries from Liberia, brought memories of their experience while there.

Mrs. Eva Board gave a special talk or Dr. Carver as she personally knew him, using the heading "Called Black Heritage: Contemporary America."

The Gamma Zeta Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho presented a dramatic interlude of poetry written by black personalities and performed by Sorors Ramona Hayes and Edna Reid. Co-chairperson for the celebration were Sorors Virtea Downey and Helen T. Pruitt.

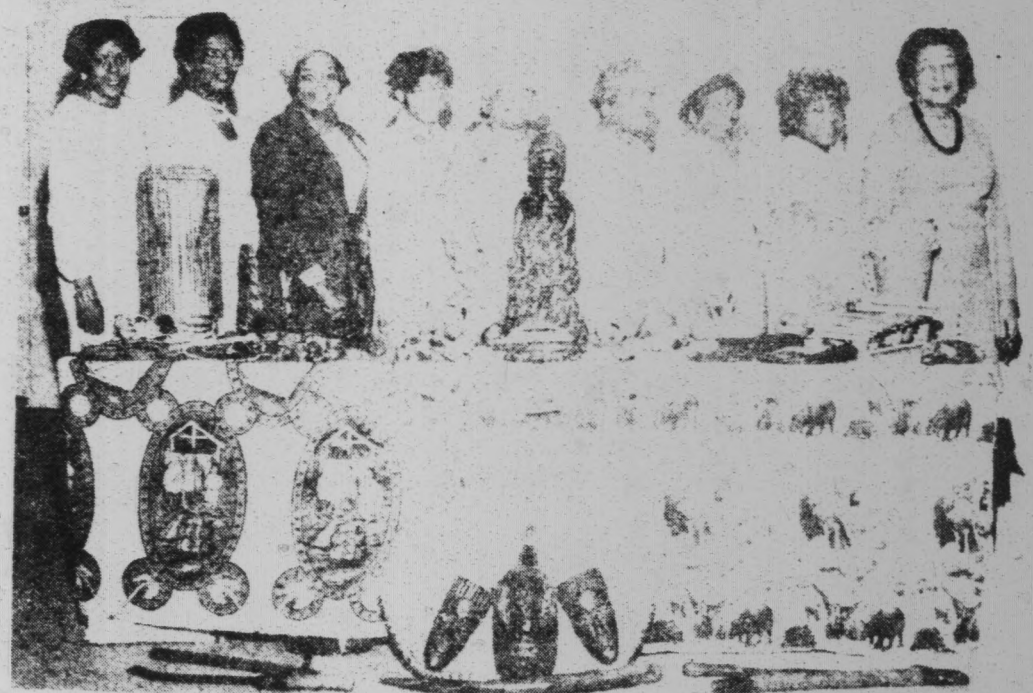
Alpha Sigma also celebrated Valentine Day with its annual party at La Rue Carter Hospital Children's Ward, Tuesday, February 13. Games were played, prizes awarded and refreshments enjoyed.

Sorors Mary E. Ellison was chairperson for this.



FRONTED by a striking African display, principles at the Sigma fete include [from left] Sorors June Curry, Rosemary Carpenter, Ramonda Hayes, Edna Reid, Rev. and

Mrs. Robert Welsh, [he was the guest speaker], Mrs. Eva Board and Betty J. Foley.



SISTERLY PRIDE was exhibited by Alpha Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority members as they paused to mark gains by Dr. George Washington Carter and observe Black History Month. Making it a worthwhile venture were these ladies [from left] Sorors

Rosemary Carpenter, Basileus; Eva Board, a guest speaker; Lora Vann, Gloria Eley, Ligenis Stepp, Virtea Downey, chairman; Karyellen Dunn, Helen T. Pruitt, co-chairman, and Mildred Hall.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By FAIRA PURITT

Despite the severe cold, activities still go on at the Federation of Associated Clubs. The calendar indicates a full month of events.

Angelic Travelers, Mrs. Maude Reed, Gospel Chordetts president; Mrs. Rose Thompson, Gospel Inspiration president; Foster Grandparents, Progressive Community Club headed by Chester Little are making plans for various happenings.

If you're retired, lonely and don't know what to do with your time, get involved with volunteer work. Select a field that interests you. It can be rewarding.

A prime example is James Harvey Smith, Cosmo Knights Club president, a staunch supporter of Federation of Associated Clubs for 20 years. He goes along in his quiet way, projecting his expertise in numerous areas.

For starters, Smith is retired from Chevrolet Division of General Motors after 31 years. He's president and assistant manager of Cosmo Knights Club and has served in an officer capacity for 25 consecutive years.

The man is also a retired member of the Local Union Executive Board and served as executive board member of United Auto Workers, Local 23, 20 years. Smith has worked as labor representative on United Way's Allocation Committee for the past 10 years.

Stretching out even more, our subject has been labor representative, Mayor's Black History Committee; board vice-president, Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis; secretary of the Board, Drovers Street Federal Credit Union; secretary, Fidelity Lodge; Past Master and past secretary, Wilbur Stone Lodge 65.

For the past five years, he has been serving as an NAACP Life Membership Committee member and is chairman of the Labor Committee. Accolades have included being commissioned a "Kentucky Colonel" by that state's governor for outstanding work during the legislature.

James H. Smith and his charming wife Charlotte are proud parents of two daughters, students at Purdue University, and a son, Mrs. Smith is highly active in her own right, working extensively in the church and community. She has never been known to say "no" when called upon to work for her church's annual fashion show.

Mrs. Willora Morris, FAC financial secretary, is in Methodist Hospital, Room C733. Mrs. Bessie James, our president's wife, is steadily improving. If you know of sick FAC members, call me.

According to the United Nations, this is the "International Year of the Child." Established by resolution of the General Assembly two years, it's headed by Jean Young, the U.S. ambassador's wife. Although the likeable Mrs. Young couldn't make it here as scheduled over the weekend, she sent a very touching taped message. Mrs. Lucille Ransaw and I made reservations and attended the luncheon. Mrs. Sue Griffin is Governor Otis Bowen's appointee as IYC state committee chairperson.

Leadership Training Workshop is set for Sunday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview. Our Club's West District officers will serve as resource persons and spearhead the service. Nine persons including me from Barnes United Methodist Church have requested to attend.

"Chorus Line," the colorful Broadway smash closing at Clowes Hall, is nothing less than two hours of musical entertainment. Mrs. Margaret Hall of Nashville (visiting here with her daughter Henri Hall Blake), Mrs. Zodia Thompson, Miss Anna Jackson and I enjoyed one of the performances.

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THE CHARMING Mrs. Bea Moten was honored for community service and participation the past Monday-the President's holiday-during a luncheon given by Mrs. Paul A. Batties. Mrs. Robbie Beckwith, who was also invited to share the honors of the day, could not be present because of a previous commitment. Shown in the center of the picture is Ms. Moten enjoying the lovely gifts she received and flanked on the left by her cousin, Mrs. Joanna Sommerville

and Adebola Titus Adukoya of Nigeria, both special guests who accompanied Mrs. Moten. Seated on her right are the charming Mrs. Ralph Rowe and Mrs. Juan Solomon. Seated in the foreground (from left) Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore and Mrs. Pauline Craig. Standing (from left) are the gracious hostess Mrs. Paul A. Batties, Mrs. Theresa Guise and Mrs. Wilbert Washington. It was a delightful winter afternoon long to be remembered and cherished.

INDY SCENE

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, held its Founder's Day and Luthermae E. Adams Day luncheon Saturday, February 10, at Essex Hotel. Speaker for the day was Soror Juanita McClure, Midwest Region IV director. In addition, Sorors Frances Lowe, Supreme Anti Basileus, gave highlights on her esteemed predecessor, Supreme Basileus Luthermae E. Adams, now deceased.

Awards were received by Sorors Lillian Davis, Juliette Matthews and Ivalene Lennear, the chapter's "pearl." Also singled out was Soror Mamie Townsend, Gamma Chapter Basileus, who was presented a string of pearls. Soror Charlotte Horne, Founder's Day luncheon and program chairman, was assisted by Sorors Linda Stewart, Clara Bridgeforth, Queen Williams and Lillian Davis.

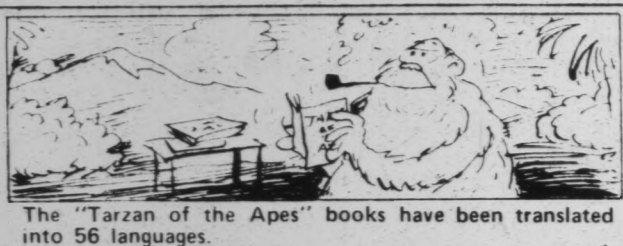
Colonial Matrons Charity and Literary Club meets Saturday, 2:30 p.m., with Matron Mary Cumming, 1026 Tremont. Club president is Matron Rose Anderson and Matron Jennie Marshall is reporter.

Mad Hatters of Alpha Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority, met in the well-appointed home of Soror Lena Perkins, 4144 Dexter. They munched on a delicious dinner of oriental chicken Caesar, salad, au gratin potatoes and baked Alaska. Glimpses of the future in fashions await persons who attend the Mad Hatters Breakfast May 14.

Getting ready for their big KY-Chili Raffle March 3 are members of the ever-active Gaylites Social and Civic Club. They'll be giving away prizes \$50, first; \$25, second and \$10, third. The event is open to the public, especially the scrumptious meals, and those wanting details should dial 923-1137. It'll be at the home of Elnora Nunley, 1117 E. 33rd.

Gaylites' last meeting was with Amy Price with old and new business under discussion. Welcomed were two new members, Mrs. Frances E. Gray and Mrs. Harriett Smith. Christine Ross is club president and Mrs. Nunley, club reporter.

A 20th anniversary reunion blast is in the making for members of Crispus Attucks High School's 1960 graduating class. Members of that class, where are you? Please contact Lillian Broadus Charleston, 546-5121; Opal Douglas Hood, 545-8085, or Love Majors, 923-4430. If you have information about any members of the 1960 CAHS class, call.



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Bingham vows set



KERRY BINGHAM

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, 4:30 p.m., by Miss Kerry Bingham and Paul William Barrett at Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, 519 W. 23rd.

Miss Bingham is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ackins, 4639

N. College, and John W. Bingham, Kansas City, Mo. The groom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barrett, 175 W. 35th.

Eva Pace will be maid of honor along with Denise Grady, Dorothy Chandler and Valerie Larry serving as bridesmaids. Vincent Murphy will be best man, while Brian Brittain, Les Martin and Patrick Carr will serve as ushers.

Faith Ann Barrett and Sheila Hart will be flowergirls and Derrick Palmer, ringbearer.

There'll be a reception after the ceremony in Downtown Hilton Inn.

Ms. Lil Goosens of the Food and Drug Administration, will be featured during discussion of "Health Facts and Fiction" March 1, 10 a.m.-noon, as part of the same series.

Ms. Margie Hanrahan of the Julian Mission spearheads the workshop-luncheon March 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., dealing with working housewives who find problems "keeping the kelly rolling." Contact Rosalie Kelly, 299-2750 for details.

Encore, the post-mastectomy group rehabilitation, opens its spring session February 28, 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road. The topic, Mammograms, will be led by Dr. Mary Edwards, Methodist hospital radiologist.

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RECORDER WOMEN sponsors are urging young people throughout the city to register now for the Annual Easter Parade to be held Easter Monday Night, April 16, at Caleb Mills Hall of Shortridge High School. The show, as usual, is for Tots! Tweeners! and Teens to benefit some fortunate scholarship winner in honor of beloved Recorder Women Sponsors members. Parents wishing their children to participate should contact the

following ladies: Tots and Tweeners, 2-12 years of age, Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 923-5039; Teens, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, 632-4625. For tickets, Call, Mrs. Gladys Butler, 259-6879, or secure them from individual Women Sponsors members. Mrs. Louise [Paul A.] Terry Batties is show director; Mrs. Fred Perdue is Sponsors chairperson, and Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple, staff coordinator.



Some cicadas live underground for 17 years, then emerge for a few weeks of sunshine before dying.

Winter rites

In a double-ring ceremony performed late last month by Rev. S.W. Williams, Ms. Nina Mae Jenkins became the bride of W.B. Jones.

Vows were exchanged at Greater Galilee Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Elbert and Mattie Staten, while her husband's mother is Bualah Carpenter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown featuring a pearl-studded bodice and sleeves. Clutching a bouquet of blue and white silk "flowers," Mrs. Jones wore a pearl-seeded cap to secure her white veil, white pearl earrings and matching necklace.

Serving as matron-of-honor was Helen Jenkins, the bride's sister who was dressed in baby blue, carrying a white and blue bouquet with baby spray of the same color in her hair.

Another sister, Betty George, was dressed almost identically with baby spray in her hair

also a bridal attendant. Bridesmaids were Debbie Archie, Mae Carpenter and Larueta Parker.

Little Miss Tamara Jenkins was flower girl and Paul E. Staten, the bride's brother, ring bearer. Devon Twitty was best man and usher was Michael White.

For the momentous occasion, the church was decorated with white aisle bows and candle-bras. A huge cake topped with blue and white icing served as centerpiece for the following reception at 4402 N. Bolton. Again, blue and white flowers were clearly in evidence.

Hostesses were Frostine White, Kathy Greer, Arnetta Jenkins and Brenda Carpenter.

The Carpenter's returned to Indianapolis this month after a honeymoon trip to Chicago. She's an Attucks High School graduate who works as an inspector at FMC. He's a steel worker who was graduated from Tech High School.

Sorority prexy due in Naptown



THELMA T. DALEY

Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will be in town Saturday as guest of the sorority during its annual 54th Founders Day observance.

The main program is set for Saturday night, 7 p.m., at the Downtown Hilton with the theme "Lifting As We Climb."

A reception for members of the sorority in Mrs. Daley's honor will precede the banquet which is open to the public. Those interested in attending school contact Mrs. Joseph

Kathleen Carroll, 283-5739. And additional information can be obtained by calling Miss C. Coleman, 925-6548.

Mrs. Daley was elected the 16th national president of Delta Sigma Theta in 1975. She brought to the office a Delta background spanning more than a decade of leadership and service on the national level.

She has served Delta as national treasurer, national projects chairperson and national first vice-president.

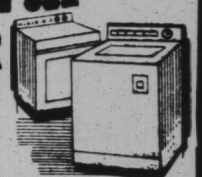
Mrs. Daley's wealth of public service and professional leadership experiences and her commitment to Delta Sigma Theta well equips her to lead the more than 95,000 members.

Established in 1913, Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest.

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MORE THAN 500 women—and some men—participated in a recent conference sponsored by the Coalition of 100 Black Women at Marymount Manhattan College in New York. Some of the distinguished participants on hand to discuss the "Status of Black Women" included, left to right: Dorothy Height, President, National Council of Negro Women; Ms. Mary Burke Nicholas, Director of New York State Women's Division; Mrs. Jean Childs Young, Chairperson, United Nations International Year of the Child; David Dinkins, Clerk of the City of N.Y.; Ms. Jewell Jackson McCabe, President of the Coalition of 100 Black Women;

Congressman Charles Rangel (D-NY); Lewis Rudin, Chairman, Association for a Better New York. Right photo, left to right: Marilyn Katz, Jill Copeland, Joan Griffith, Gladys Barnes, representing Philip Morris Incorporated; Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) and former California Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke; Jeannine Dowling, Delsena Glover and Cathy Leiber of Philip Morris Incorporated.

Black woman's status is topic

NEW YORK
Philip Morris Incorporated reaffirmed its commitment to the concerns of women through its support of the Coalition of 100 Black Women's Conference recently held in New York City.

Jewell Jackson McCabe, president of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, had on hand such noteworthy speakers as Mrs. Jean Childs Young, chairperson of the United Nations International Year of the Child; Mary Burke Nicholas, director of the New York State

Women's Division; Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm; Congressman Charles Rangel and former Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke.

The "Status of Black Women" today and in the future was a theme of the conference. Guest speakers and experts from all fields shared with the more than 500 participants their insights, experience and accomplishments.

Ms. McCabe noted that "one

of the problems of defining who we are as contemporary black women lies hidden in history. This conference helped black women share their wealth of practical experience and appreciate their accomplishments."

The conference was the first of its kind to be held on the east coast, and the fact that many delegates among the overflow crowd attempted to pre-register for next year's conference attests to its success.

Stanley S. Scott, Philip Morris' director of Corporate Public Affairs, noted while at the conference, "I was pleased that so many Philip Morris women attended the conference and proud that Philip Morris was given the opportunity to be among the sponsors of such an outstanding event."

The Coalition of 100 Black Women was organized in 1971 as a non profit, non-partisan organization committed to change in New York City. It presently has a membership of over 300 women from throughout the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area.

Elite combined program marks anniversaries



SOROR Jean Woodard, Basileus of Iota Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, pins television star Esther Rolle, also a Zeta, with her sorority pin after Soror Rolle spoke to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference gathering at St. John's Baptist Church, 17th and Martindale. Iota Zeta Chapter was indeed proud to have the distinction and privilege of giving the pin to such a fine woman who stands up for what she believes.

Xi Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Iota Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. recently celebrated their 65th and 59th

anniversaries, respectively with a banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Speaker for the event was Soror Effie Burford, educator, ordained minister, and past



MAYOR William Hudnut presents Brother Loston Perry and Soror Jean Woodard with proclamation proclaiming February 3 as Sigma Zeta Day in Indianapolis.

national officer of Zeta Phi Beta.

She spoke on what directions Black Greek organizations and teachers should be taking today with children. Over 130 guests attended.

Mayor William H. Hudnut III was in attendance and read a proclamation proclaiming Saturday, February 3, 1979 as "Sigma Zeta Day in Indianapolis." The mayor also presented Soror Burford with a key to the City.

Brother Loston Perry, president of the local Sigma chapter and Soror Jean Woodard, president of the local Zeta chapter, were co-hosts for the affair. Special recognition was paid to organizers of the local chapters: Soror Flora Bates and Soror Edna Osborn.

Soror Nellie Rogers was recognized as the only Grand Basileus to come from the

Indianapolis area. Mrs. Raymond Henson was honored since her husband was a local Sigma organizer.

Piano music and provided by Elva and Lecia Keaton, daughters of Brother and Mrs. Harvey Keaton. Soror Betty Staples accompanied the beautiful solos by Suzette Boler daughter of the main speaker and Brother Larry Douglas.

Some of the guests included Brother H. Vincent Price of Chicago and Donald Sims of the NAACP.

Other Greek organizations were also represented as was Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority. Zetas and Sigmas from Richmond, Terre Haute, Bloomington, and Anderson were also in attendance.

Soror Effie Burford and Bro. Al Woodard were co-chairmen of the Founder's Day Committee.



THE MAYOR presents Soror Effie Burford with a key to the city.

Southside Happenings

By OLGA ROBINSON

The sounds of Music will present their annual spring concert March 24 and 25 at the Convention Center. It'll consist of three different types of music: classic, gospel and pop with heavy emphasis on gospel. Come out and spend a joyous evening. Tickets are available from Sounds of Music members.

Plan for the future but live in the present.

Fear not that your life shall

come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.

A most unique exhibit on Negro women's contributions to history was show Sunday at Second Christian Church. The women really put on a show that will not be forgotten.

Sponsoring group, local chapter of National Council of Negro Women, did it, and the exhibit will be sent to Washington.

Birth Report

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Boy—Paul and Angela Pimpton, Girl—Elijah and Tommie Washington.

IUMC: Boy—Kerry and Patricia Conwell, Girls—Anthony and Vivian Baker, Kendal and Jenine Bennett.

METHODIST HOSPITAL: Girls—Dannville and Brenda Graham, William and Carrie Hogan, Ronald and Catherine Howell, Wendell and Denise Trammell.

WISHARD: Boys—Nathaniel and Dana Dunlap, Dennis and Phyllis Hart, Richard and Marita Johnson, David and Judy Martin, William and Gertrude Smith Jr., Larry and Beronica White, Girls—Bernard and Pamela Belton, James and Tracey Dixon Jr., Nelson and Sue Rios.



KEY TO THE CITY: Mayor William H. Hudnut III (right) presents the key to the city to Douglas C. Landers, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Indiana Masonic Grand Lodge (PMA) at the recent Black History Banquet. (photo by John Ellis)



THE GANG'S ALL HERE: Shown greeting TV star Esther Rolle (second from left) are (left to right) Charles Prather, District

Deputy, Central District No. 1; Mrs. Margaret Landers and Grand Master Douglas C. Landers. (Photo by John Ellis)

Nitrosamine curbing your bacon taste?

LAFAYETTE

So you love bacon but are worried that nitrosamine (a cancer-causing agent) will be formed while the bacon is cooking? "Cook bacon at 250 to 260 degrees F and the nitrosamine level should be greatly reduced," says Elton Aberle,

meat specialist at Purdue University.

"Nitrosamine is most readily formed when bacon is cooked at 340 to 350 degrees F, the temperature often recommended on the cooking guides of electric skillets as best for bacon," he adds.

Bacon cooked at lower temperatures must be cooked longer than at higher temperatures to achieve the same degree of doneness. It still may not be as crisp as bacon cooked at higher temperatures; but, if you are worried about nitrosamine formation, this should help ease your mind.

Aberle hastens to add that there is no evidence that the very minute amounts of nitrosamine (10 to 30 parts per billion) found in some bacon samples fried at high temperatures are a risk to health. However, extremely high levels of nitrosamine have caused tumors in laboratory animals.

Aberle believes that the possible danger from nitrites (the parent product of nitrosamine) in cured meats is highly overrated because "only 3 percent of an average person's exposure to nitrite comes from cured meats." The other 97 percent? It is manufactured in the body from nitrogen-containing substances naturally present in food. Basically, nitrite is produced by bacteria present in the mouth and intestine from the nitrate present in vegetables. Nitrate is naturally present in saliva. Intestine bacteria may also produce nitrite from protein present in food.

"It appears that nitrite production in the body is normal," states Aberle, "and thus it is probably impossible to stop since nitrogen-containing pro-

ducts are essential to life." It is even speculated that nitrite serves a useful function in the body, but proof is still lacking. What is known is that nitrites have a valuable function when added to cured meats. They are very effective in preventing the formation of botulism toxins (poisoning) and oxidation which gives meat a "warmed over" flavor. They also inhibit the growth of food spoilage bacteria that are not related to food poisoning.

"Because nitrites (among other things) are present, the public can get away with haphazard refrigeration of cured meats—for example, bologna in a brown-bag lunch and ham at a picnic. "Assuming cured meats are properly handled and refrigerated, they can be safely stored up to 40 days after processing," says Aberle. They can also be stored in air-tight packages which, without nitrites, would enable

botulism spores to grow. "If nitrite is eliminated if present levels are drastically reduced," states Aberle, "the resultant meat products would have shorter storage time and less tolerance for mishandling." Aberle says that meat processors believe nitrites are safe in levels now being added to their cured meat products. Government regulations pre-dating the Delaney clause, prohibit the addition of harmful ingredients to meat products, he explains.

"Consumers should be aware," says Aberle, "that their concerns about the safety of the food supply are shared by food processors. Everyone wants the best and safest food supply possible. Until all the tests are in, it would be extremely unwise to lower nitrite levels in processed meats to the point where the possibility of botulism is increased," he adds.

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Debonaire's Club cares for people

Known for its exceptional endeavors as far as aiding community causes, the Debonaire's Club is embarking on another year filled with optimism and gratitude.

These are ladies who go all out to make others a little bit happy while striving to keep a certain non-pushy image.

The club itself has been in existence over 25 years, and members extend a hearty "thank you" to everyone who made 1978 such a prosperous year for them. This includes those who contributed to their charitable causes and the "usual bunch" taking part in their tour.

"As explained by a spokesperson, the Debonaire's is composed of a group of ladies who are "devoted and love each other."

Their chief financing last

year came from marketing of Mary Kay Seasoning and a Caribbean Cruise. They aided individual families as well as charities in general.

And, as usual, at the end of the year they gave an appreciation gathering for travelers during the holiday season.

Continuing projects include visiting nursing homes and "Adopting" certain patients for "special attention" and going on another extravagant cruise. The group is happy because the same people return year after year for the trips.

Current members are Nellie Whittaker, president, Othia Suggs, vice-president; Gladys Lewis, secretary, Lockie Lytle, Louise Austin, Addie Johnson, Lura Wright, Anna Frakes, Mrs. Lewis along with Mrs. Slaughter is a new member.



CONGENIAL members of the Debonaire's, a club devoted to community contributions, include from left Gladys Lewis, secretary; Lola Slaughter, Lockie Lytle, Lura Wright,

Addie Johnson, Anna Frakes, Louise Austin, Othia Suggs, vice-president, and Nellie Whittaker, president.

Moving up: Down-to-earth-Fran Jones



FRAN JONES

LOS ANGELES

Most people climb the corporate ladder from the ground up. United Airlines' Fran Jones has moved up in the company by moving down from the air to the ground.

This career movement can be explained simply, though. Ms. Jones, now a United operating manager in Los Angeles, began with the company as a flight attendant in 1967.

A native of Baltimore, she is responsible for the performance of 390 flight attendants. Fourteen management people are under her direction.

In her capacity, Jones develops, trains, supervises and counsels flight attendants in all aspects of their jobs from passenger safety to comfort and service.

"I was attracted to the excitement and glamor of the aviation industry," That, says Jones, is what led her to United Airlines.

And now, says Jones, "the

future is wide open. The opportunities are there. If my performance reflects potential and ability, I have the opportunity to move almost anywhere in the company."

Movement has definitely been part of her career. Following her first job as a Los Angeles-based flight attendant, Jones did similar stints in Denver and Washington, D.C.

Then with management skills honed and recognized, Jones was promoted in 1972 to supervisor of inflight services in Baltimore.

Her life had gone full circle. It was in Baltimore that Jones, one of eight daughters in a family of 14 children, had been educated at Forest Park High School and Strayer's Business College.

During the next five years following her emergence into airline management, Jones served as a passenger service supervisor and inflight services supervisor in Washington, D.C. and as a personal representative at United's Chicago headquarters. Then in February 1977, she was assigned to her current position of operating manager of inflight services in Los Angeles.

Jones and her 8-year-old son, William, reside in View Park. "I devote a lot of my time to my son," she says. "Then I enjoy backgammon, reading and travel." Her favorite destinations have been Venezuela, Europe and the Caribbean.

What does the future hold for Fran Jones? She says, "It's left to Fran Jones."

Some used to say that bathing in vervain plant juice enabled one to see into the future.



DOING THEIR share to help the financially troubled NAACP get back on its feet were members of the Black Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, who gave a dance over the weekend to aid the civil rights organization. Helping getting

it on were members (from left) Brenda Tyus, Joel McElroy, parliamentarian; Sheila Martin, Henry Green, president, and Sandra Reeding. The dance was at IUPUI facilities in the 1300 block of West Michigan. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

Foreigners enjoy city hospitality



Ms. Willa Thomas and friends.

Special courtesies were extended and a feeling of warmth prevailed at the dinner given February 11 by Miss Mickie Banks of the International Welcoming Committee for several foreign students studying here.

Assisted in her efforts by Miss Willa Thomas, IWC executive secretary and founder, Miss Banks was responsible for the group attending earlier that day Sunday School at First Baptist Church, N.I., and later worship.

The guest included Dr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Dorteus from Port Au Prince, Haiti, W.I., who seemed impressed with

the church services and the general hospitality.

The West Indiana visitor was guest teacher for the Letha Ervin Junior High Sunday School class. His wife attended the Metoka and Galeda Bible Class.

He's here attending Indiana University School of Denistry, while his wife is a Central Business College student.

Another visitor was Miss Helena Ansah of Ghana, West Africa, who studies at IU's School of Nursing. The party was joined by another International Welcoming Committee member, Mrs. Shirley Hurd. Dr. Dorteus took the oppor-

tunity to make a special pitch for the less fortunate of his native land. He reminded members that many can use discarded eyeglasses both sun and regular along with their cases. Something needed to occupy workers at mission schools are repairable watches, he told listeners.

"America is blessed to have so much when there is much starvation in my country. We are grateful for the help that may come from the churches in America and help in Indianapolis and friends."

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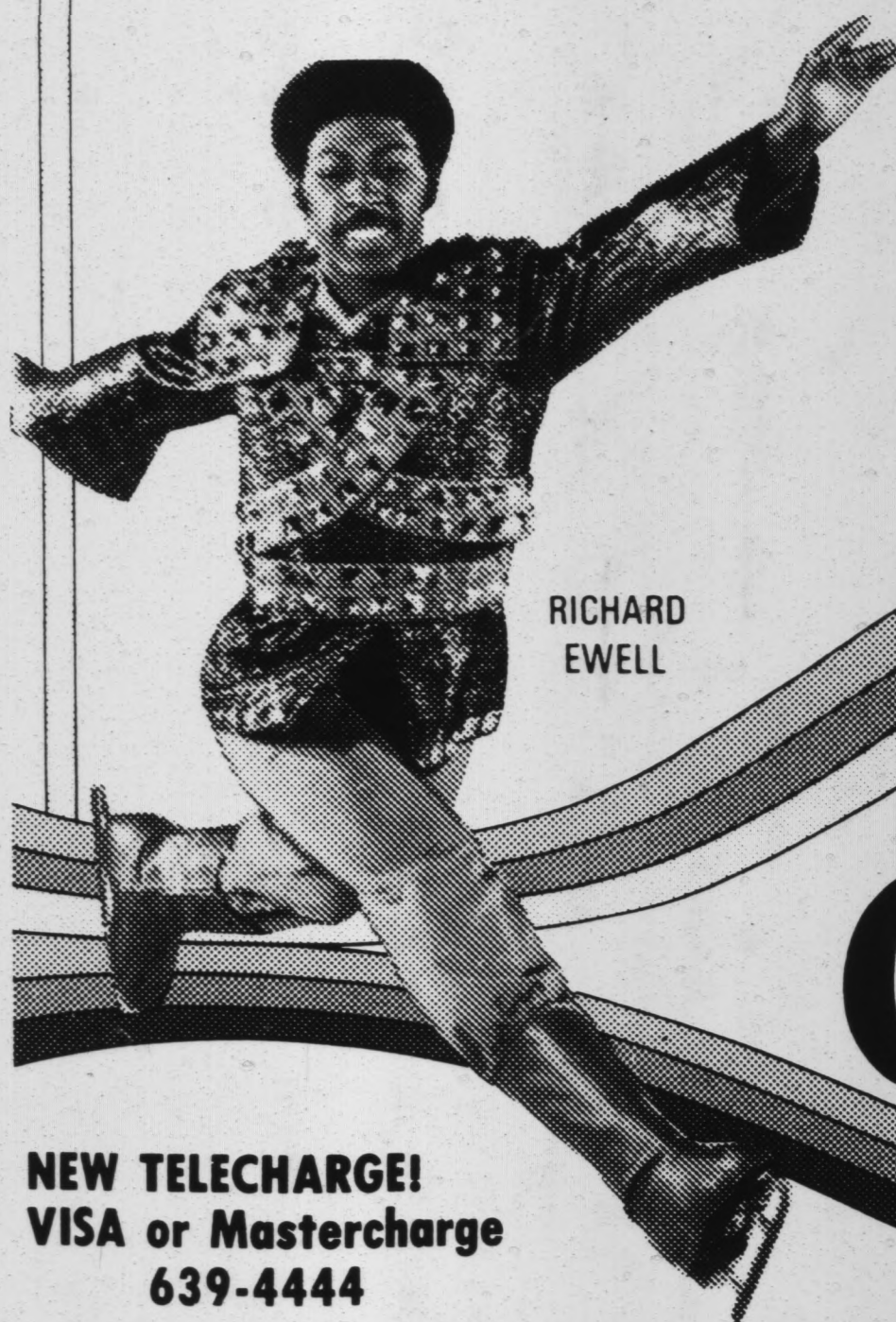
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In accordance with Community Development Block Grant Regulations, proposed projects must support one or more of the following goals 1) principally serve low and moderate income persons, 2) prevent or eliminate slums or blight and 3) meet needs having a particular urgency. Projects to be funded will be primarily physical development activities. Proposed projects must also be eligible activities as outlined in the 1978 Community Development Block Grant Regulations.

All eligible organizations proposing projects must complete a "Project Design" form and an "Assessment of Organizational Capacity" form. The "Project Design" form will provide description, anticipated accomplishments, and budget of the proposed project. The "Assessment of Organizational Capacity" form must be completed by organizations that are planning to contract with the City for a proposed project. The form is designed to assess the contractor's past performance record as well as its assets and liabilities. Organizations which filled out "Capacity" forms in 1978 do not need to prepare a new form unless there has been a major change in organizational capacity. Both of these forms may be obtained from the Department of Metropolitan Development, Division of Planning and Zoning and must be returned by March 19, 1979 for those requesting roll-over funding and by April 16, 1979 for those requesting 1980 Community Development funding. Upon the return of forms the Planning and Zoning staff will review proposals for eligibility and completeness. The completed forms will be reproduced for distribution to the Task Force's Project Design and Allocation Committee and staff will notify project designers of the time, date, and place of the Committee meeting where they will be asked to present the project proposals. After hearing all proposals, the Committee will make a recommendation to the full Task Force which will recommend projects to the Mayor. Organizations that plan to propose projects for either the 1980 Community Development Program or for 1979 roll-over funding should make an appointment as soon as possible to discuss the proposed projects, pick up the necessary forms, and receive a written Citizen Participation Plan. Throughout the process, Planning and Zoning staff will provide Technical Assistance. Interested persons should contact:

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90. Are the Greek Jews recognized as Jews before GOD?
A. I hope so, today I am bearing Jewish-French heritage. My great grandmother was a slave "from beyond the rivers of Ethiopia" (Black Africa-Zep. 3:10). She also was forced to yield to her French master, the results, I am here today, called to fulfill prophecy for the Jews of ZION (JACOB-Mic. 4:13, Rom. 11:25, 26). Greek Jews were not given recognition by Christ because they were not called to fulfill anything, unless the black Jews from Africa refuse to fulfill their part, then the Greek-Jews may take over (Rom. 1:16).
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Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

**RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30-8:00 A.M.
WBRI AM-1500**

MINISTERS: G.P. HOLT
JESSE JOHNSON

**FIRST FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2433 Barnes Avenue
The Church With The
Open Door
Rev. Earl T. Nowlen
Pastor
Communion Every 2nd Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
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Prayer Service Wed. 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

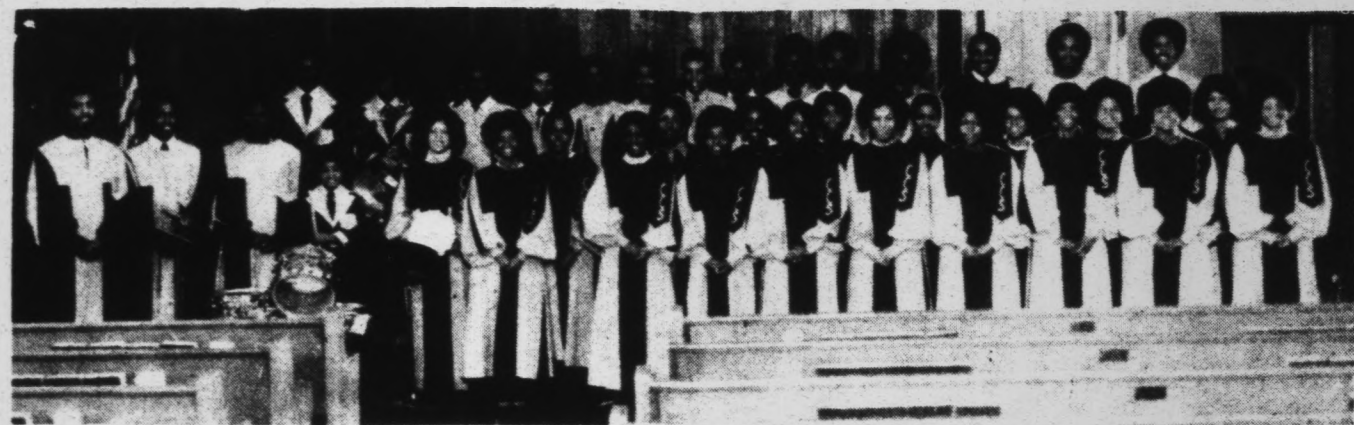
**IRVINGTON FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
231 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:40 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
**COMMUNION EVERY
THIRD SUNDAY**
Rev. J.D. Adaway, Pastor

**THE HYGRADE MALE
CHORUS**
Will Be At
**NEW LIGHT BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2644 N. Harding St.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
At 3:30 P.M.
Rev. Casey Green
Pastor

Also At 7:00 P.M.
**MT. CARMEL BAPTIST
CHURCH**
5502 E. 36th Street
Rev. T.T. Newman
Pastor

**THE SENIOR USHER
BOARD
OF
UNITY FELLOWSHIP
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2761 N. Sherman Drive
Will Sponsor:
**A MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25**
At 7:30 P.M.
**GOSPEL TRAVELERS
HYGRADE MALE CHORUS**
BELLS OF JOY
Public Is Invited
Sis. Griffith,
Is President
Rev. W.C. Thomas
Pastor

Carlton Chaney Singers in concert



THE CARLTON CHANEY SINGERS

THE CARLTON CHANEY SINGERS will be presented in concert by the Zodiac Auxiliary of Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street at 3:30 P.M. Sunday, February

25. Sharon Price is president, Shirley Hart is publicity chairman. Rev. E.E. Russ is pastor.

**Pilgrim Baptist
observes pastor's
11th anniversary**



REV. STACEY SHIELD

The Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3001 Clifton will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of their pastor, Rev. Stacey R. Shields with a week-long service beginning Monday, February 26. A banquet will culminate the observance on Monday, March 5 in the Educational Wing of the church at 6:30 p.m.

Services for the week will begin at 7:45 p.m. each evening with the following ministers and their churches as guest: Mon., Feb. 26, Rev. E.T. Johnson and Mt. Moriah Baptist Church; Tues., Feb. 27, Rev. Claude Evans and Abyssinia Baptist Church; Wed., Feb. 28, Rev. A.J. Brown and St. John Missionary Baptist Church; Thurs., Mar. 1, Rev. Leo Snead and South Calvary Baptist Church and, Fr., Mar. 2, Rev. E.E. Russ and Greater St. James Baptist Church. Rev. E.J. Odom and Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church will be the final guest on Sunday, March 4 at 3:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and the banquet.
Denise Johnson is the publicity chairman. Rev. Shields is the pastor.

**Ms Yvonne Ewing
in concert at
Good Samaritan**

In keeping with "Black History Month", the Nurses of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 East 22nd Street proudly present Ms. Yvonne Ewing, of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 25.

In Black History, great voices such as Mahalia Jackson and Marian Anderson are so well remembered. Ms. Ewing has dedicated her life singing God's praises with the great talent He gave her.
You are welcome to come and serve with Good Samaritan Nurses and be spiritually fed with gospel in song.
Ms. Iva Jackson is president. Rev. Calvin Kelly is the host pastor.

**Rev. Michael Dixon
is candidate for
District Evangelist**

"Go Ye Therefore Into All The World And Preach To Every Creature". Mark 16:15. The Rev. Michael Dixon, missionary evangelist of Breeding Tabernacle C.M.E. Church, 3070 North Leland is asking for the church's prayers and support in his effort to run for District Evangelist on Saturday, March 10 in Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Dixon will also be appointed District Youth Sponsor at this conference by Presiding Elder H.L. Burton. Rev. Dixon is under the pastorate of Rev. A.C. McClendon and oversite of Bishop James L. Cummings.

**Pre-anniversary
service to be
at Antioch**

A pre-anniversary service will be held for Rev. and Mrs. Forrie Radford, pastor and first lady of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 704 East 32nd Street on Sunday, February 25 at 3:30 p.m.
Rev. Calvin C. Wood, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, along with his congregation will be guest.

The public is cordially invited.
Sister Becky Lewis is the chairwoman. Rev. Radford is the pastor.

**"WORLD DAY OF
PRAYER"
Will Be Observed At
GALILEE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2626 E. 25th Street
FRIDAY, MARCH 2
At 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. C.C. Wood,
Pastor

**THE GOSPEL ENSEMBLE
OF
ST. LUKE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1703 E. 30th Street
Will Present A
**LOVE FEAST
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25**
At 3:30 P.M.
Everyone Is Welcome
Sis. Inell Harris
Is President
Sis. Lorene Crutcher
Program Chairman
Rev. J.A. Patton
Pastor

THE C.M.E. CHURCHES OF INDIANAPOLIS To Serve You

BREEDING TABERNACLE 3670 N. Leland
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. A.C. McClendon, Pastor

BURTON TEMPLE 2257 N. Talbot
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Earl Hudson, Pastor

EMMANUEL 1201 W. 21st St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. O'Neal Shyne, Pastor

McCLENDON TABERNACLE 2502 N. Station
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Charles Smith, Pastor

MURCHISON TEMPLE 2844 N. Harding
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Lovie D. Brown, Pastor

PHILLIPS TEMPLE 1226 N. West St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Henry Williamson, Pastor

SAINT PAUL 4144 Boulevard Pl.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Ben Jordan, Pastor

STEWART'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1729 S. Perkins
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Sandy Strayhorn, Pastor

TRINITY 2356 Martindale Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 8:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Pastor

WOMACK MEMORIAL 4401 Carrollton Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Willie Copeland, Pastor

COPELAND CHAPEL 2251 Liberty St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Jack A. Atkins, Torre Harte, Ind.

**Pathway M.B.C.
holds pre-women's
day observance**



REV. S.L. BROOKS

Rev. S.L. Brooks, minister-in-charge of Pathway Missionary Baptist Church, 30th and Boulevard Place invites the public to worship.

On Sunday, February 25, Rev. Brooks will deliver the morning message at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Earl T. Nowlen, pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. for the pre-Women's Day Program.

Mrs. Ann McKenzie is co-chairman of this program.

**Friendship
songbirds
new group**

The Celestial Choir of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 761 North Sheffield Avenue will present the Friendship Song Birds in a full musical at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 25.

The public is invited to hear this new Youth Group perform. Rev. Ronald Covington is president of the Celestial Choir. Mauriceline Hill is the program chairman. Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D. is the host pastor.

**REV. B.T. WASHINGTON
AND CONGREGATION OF
Seven Star Baptist
Church**
Will Be Guests Of:
**NEW HAVEN BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3963 Boulevard Place
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
At 3:30 P.M.
Sponsored By:
**THE WOMEN'S DAY
COMMITTEE**
Public Is Invited
Rev. Raymond Hiser
Pastor

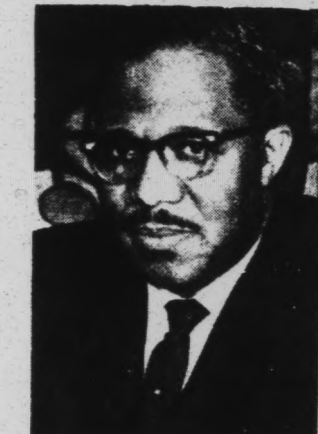
**Gospel Travelers and
Hygrade Male Chorus
in Full Musical**

The Mass Choir of St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street will have as their guest The Gospel Travelers along with the Hygrade Male Chorus in a full musical program on Sunday evening, February 25 at 7:00 P.M.

The public is cordially invited.

Brother Homer Crenshaw is president. Sister Jacquetta Norris is program chairman. Sister Nancy Major is the publicity chairman. The pastor is Rev. E.E. Russ.

**Rev. John T. Weeden,
family guest at
Christ Missionary**



REV. JOHN T. WEEDEN

Christ Missionary Baptist Church, Eugene and Radar Streets will have as their speaker Rev. John T. Weeden. Rev. Weeden will speak Sunday, February 25 at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Weeden at one time lived here and was pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church. He now resides in Cleveland, Ohio and is pastor of St. Timothy Baptist Church. Rev. Weeden and his family are here to help celebrate Black History Month.

This is the second event presented by the Gospel Music Division of the Mayor's Black History Month Celebration.

Families who have become known as gospel singing families are being featured.

On Sunday afternoon the Weeden Family will be special out-of-town guest for the Milan Glover Brown, Jr., Tribute. They will make a special presentation of several of Mr. Brown's compositions. Also Mrs. Lillian Greene and her family will make special presentations.

The public is cordially invited.
Rev. Melvin B. Gorton is the pastor of Christ Missionary.

Mt. Paran to celebrate 73rd anniversary Sunday



REV. B.F. SIMS

Sunday, March 4, Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place will observe her seventy-third anniversary. The theme is "Mt. Paran-Building On A Solid Foundation". 1 Corinthians 3:11.

The pastor will deliver the 11:00 a.m. message, fifty-year pins will be given to Artis Clifford, Lula Banks, Gertrude Cox, Zippore Hane, Anna Jackson, Milton Jackson, Riley Moore and Laura Smith. Deacon John R. Fitts will be presented a plaque for serving as Treasurer of the church for over twenty years, retiring in 1978. The church voted him Treasurer Emeritus.

Special guests for the 3:00 p.m. service will be Dr. Wayne T. Harris and congregation of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Pastor Harris is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He received his M.A. and D.D. from Sanford University and received his undergraduate teaching at Birmingham Baptist College.

Mt. Paran was founded by the late Dr. B.F. Farrell on March 4, 1906 with sixteen charter members. After his death in 1927, the late Dr. C. Henry Bell was called to pastor. Associate Pastor P.D. Jacobs was called in 1931. Pastor B.F. Sims was called in 1967. Minister Fred League was appointed by the church to be an assistant to Pastor Sims and Associate Pastor Jacobs in



REV. WAYNE T. HARRIS

1972.
The Lord has always blessed Mt. Paran in the past and is continuing to do so under the leadership of the present pastor. The membership and officers thank God for him and for those who have served well and now have fallen asleep in the presence of God and will continue to praise Him for His blessings.

All friends of the church are invited to come and Praise the Lord with them and help them in this seventy-third anniversary celebration.

Sister Almada Sansbury is General Chairman, Deacon Joseph H. Fennell, Sr., is the Co-chairman. Rev. Sims is the pastor.

ELDER JAMES HARRIS

And
**CONGREGATION
Of The
Prince of Peace Church
Of God In Christ
Will Be Guests At
THE TEMPLE OF CHRIST
1539 Roosevelt Ave.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
At 3:30 P.M.

At 7:30 P.M.
Guests Will Be:
ELDER JAMES HARRIS
AND CONGREGATION
Of The
Prince Of Peace
Church Of God In
Christ
Public Invited
Evang. W. Mosley
Pastor**

"Lift Every Voice And Sing"

WILL BE PRESENTED
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 1979-7 P.M.

By The In The Rapture Family

At The

**PURITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
872 West 27th Street**

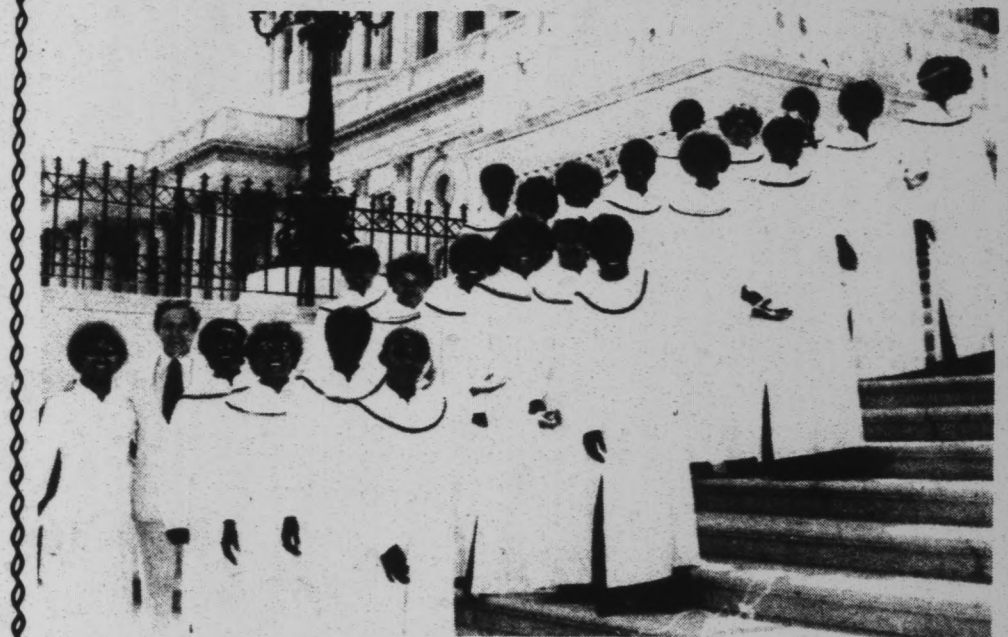
FEATURING MANY CHOIRS & GROUPS OF THE CITY SUCH AS:

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD'S CHOIR
NORTHSIDE NEW ERA YOUNG ADULT CHOIR
PURITAN BAPTIST MASS CHOIR
NEW GARFIELD BAPTIST CHOIR
METRO MALE ENSEMBLE
INDIANAPOLIS GOSPEL WORKSHOP CHOIR
CARLTON CHANEY SINGERS
ECHO'S OF JOY
ROBERT TURNER'S SILVER HEARTS**

And Many Other Guests Of The City. Come! Join In This Service Of Love and Friendship

Rev. Henry L. Johnson, III-Host Pastor

JAMES ALLEN CONCERT CHOIR



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**THE SPIRITUALAIRS
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
GREATER FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
810 W. North St.
At 3:30 P.M.
Rev. E.V. Williams
Pastor

At 7:30 P.M.
THE SPIRITUALAIRS
Will Be At
THE TRAVELERS REST
CHURCH
3731 N. Blvd. Place
Public Invited
Rev. Charles Bledsoe
Pastor**

Memorial tribute to Milan Brown, Jr. to be held Sunday



MILAN GLOVER BROWN, JR.

On Sunday, February 25 at 3:00 p.m., the Gospel Music Division of the Mayor's Black History Month celebration will present a Memorial Tribute to Milan Glover Brown, Jr. His compositions will be featured.

Mr. Brown, the only child of Milan Glover and Beatrice Brown lived here most of his life. He attended the public schools and was a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School. Mr. Brown attended Indiana Extension and was a graduate of MacArthur's Conservatory of Music. He also studied under the late Dr. Roscoe Polin. Mr. Brown was a member of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church.

Mr. Brown was well known in the field of music, having begun as a member of his mother's group, The Brown Inspirational Singers. Milan was the first Youth Organizer for the Young People's Department of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses, Inc. Dr. Thomas A. Dorsey is the founder and president. Milan was privileged to travel over the United States in the interest of this organization and also with the Brown Inspirational Singers.

He wrote many beautiful songs, perhaps best known where, "Just Jesus", "Some Day I'm Going To See My Lord" and "My Prayer" along with Fredrick Carpenter.

In 1950 Milan married Miss Candis Driver and later that same year, they moved to New York. To this union two children were born, a son Rodney and a daughter, Terrie. Mr. Brown has another son, Clifton of Indianapolis.

Before leaving this city Milan presented to Indianapolis a splendid Choral group, the Milanaires. His ability to direct made room for him in his new location and, for several years he directed choirs in his new location and, for several years he directed choirs in New York where he was a member of the St. John Baptist Church, Jamaica, Long Island.

Mrs. Lillian Greene and her family will participate in this service. Out of town guests will be Rev. John T. Weeden and family, presenting several of Milan's compositions.

Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene Street will be host for this service. Rev. M.B. Gorton is the host pastor.

A-In Memoriam:

ERVIN-In loving memory of CARL L. ERVIN who passed away February 23, 1977.

Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us,
To his eternal rest.

Sadly missed, but God knows best.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin And Family.

Card of Thanks

WEIR-I am deeply grateful and appreciative of the kindness and sympathy shown in the passing of my sister:

JULIA JOHNSON WEIR

I want to thank all of her friends, neighbors, co-workers and former co-workers of Indianapolis Public Schools for their love and concern during her hospitalization and passing. A special thanks to Rev. C. Wesley Gordon of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Rev. Robert Horsley of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Mrs. Evelyn Rice of Bethel A.M.E. and Summers Funeral Home for the kind and understanding services rendered.

Sister Betsy R. Johnson

BLACKBURN-The family of MRS. MATTIE BLACKBURN wishes to thank the neighbors on 29th Street, 30th and Eugene Street for the beautiful flowers which were greatly appreciated.

Son-Ronald Sammons
Friend-Emerly Ransom

Go To Church Sunday

Church Events

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Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS



"My Yoke Is Easy" is this week's meditation, to be continued next week.

Most Christians are carrying heavy loads which God never intended that they should carry. These unnecessary burdens keep us from hearing the ones we ought to bear, the prayer-burdens of the heart of God. So long as we are tugging at the Lord's side of the yoke we are hindering the perfect teamwork to which He invites us. It is our side of the yoke that is easy. He will bear the

burden and the heat of the day. With a delightful sense of freedom, I have come to realize in fact that I have only my half of the bargain to keep. I am the one who may not be faithful. God can be depended upon.

So when He says, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," I will simply come. With my eyes upon the One altogether lovely, my heart aglow with the light of His countenance, I will come unto Him. He gives rest.

"Comit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass." How often have I "committed" a pressing need to my Lord, and then set about trying to bring it to pass, if not actually, at least in my mind?

Why should I sit up nights trying to figure out God's half of the bargain?

Lucille Enlow

Whether you know it or not, 1979 is being hailed as "International Year of the Child." Churches wishing to share in related programs can contact yours truly...Child abuse is a definite "no-no" and persons knowing of such instances are asked to call me at The Recorder office. This goes doubly for the individual who mentioned an incident to me

In Memoriam

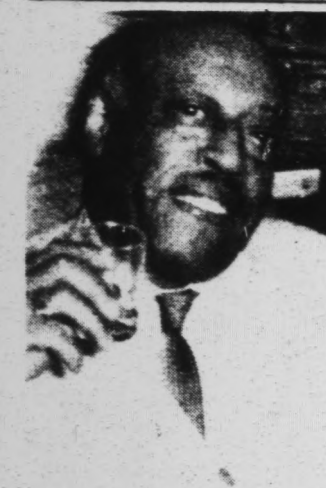


MRS. MINNIE P. BYRD
BYRD-In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

MRS. MINNIE P. BYRD who passed February 21, 1978. She gave us life. She gave us love. She taught us strength and pride.

She taught us faith in God above, and then, at last, she died. She left a legacy of love, That fills our lives each day. We're truly thankful, for we know

Her spirit lights our way.
Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Ola Mae Groover, L. Belle Tillman, Zenobia Pope, Ona L. McCain, Juanita Johnson, Annie Jo Parrish, Alberta Burgess, Dorothy Hazel Locklear, Mildred Louise Scott, Sons: John Byrd Jr., Paul Byrd, Grandchildren, great-grandchildren.



DR. FRED B. SMITH
SMITH-In memory of DR. FRED B. SMITH, D.D.S. who passed February 21, 1973. We do not need a special day. To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. Lucy R. Smith-Wife And Relatives

In Memoriam



MRS. LILLA FARLEY

FARLEY-In loving memory of LILLA FARLEY who passed February 19, 1977. At twilight when eventide draws near, And sunset flames the sky, We think of you, dear mother And the happy days gone by. Thoughts of you come drifting back Within our dreams to stay. To know that you are resting When the twilight ends the day.

Sadly missed by: Lillian Reed, Delores Taylor Daughters; Howard Farley, Otis Farley, Matthew Farley, James Farley, Sons; and Grandchildren.



MINNIE EDITH LEWIS

LEWIS-In loving memory of our mother

MINNIE EDITH LEWIS who passed February 22, 1970. The love you gave us many years Will never from us depart: Though you have gone beyond our reach

You are always in our hearts. Sadly missed by: Mary Morton, Bessie Wilkey, Daughters, William Barlow, Son.



REV. FRANK M. WEBB

WEBB-In loving memory of REV. F.M. WEBB who passed away February 28, 1975.

His life was an open book, Full of beautiful memories, To those who knew him well His absence is grievous as He sleeps in Gods beautiful garden.

Where peace will reign forever.

Sadly missed by: Wife, and the Webb Family.



ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS

PENDERGRASS-In loving memory of my husband ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS who passed away February 24, 1975.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. And though the years be many or few, They are filled with remembrance, dear of you.

Sadly missed by: Wife-Rosa Pendergrass



OLIVER W. WICKLIFFE JR.

WICKLIFFE-In loving memory of our son OLIVER W. WICKLIFFE JR., who passed away February 23, 1977.

As we loved you, so we miss you. In memory you are near. Loved, remembered, longed for always.

Bring many a silent tear. Sadly missed by: Parents-Mr. & Mrs. Oliver W. Wickliffe Sr. And Family

In Memoriam



MRS. CUMIE GREEN

GREEN-In loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother:

MRS. CUMIE GREEN who passed away February 25, 1975. Our family circle has been broken. A link gone from our chain. But, though we're parted for awhile, We know we'll meet again. Matthew Green, husband And Family.



ALVIN RENO

RENO-In loving memory of ALVIN RENO who passed away February 27, 1977.

It is lonesome here without you, And sad and weary the way. Life has not been the same. Since you were called away.

Sadly missed by: Wife Julia Sister-in-law Marie Reno

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office Room 1941 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until the hour of 9:00 A.M., E.S.T., March 7, 1979, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR:
Month-to-month lease with maximum lease time of twelve (12) months commencing with the delivery of the equipment on thirty six (36) each IBM 3278 Model 2 CRTs or equivalent. Model changes between 960, 1920, 2560, and 3440 characters should be field installable.

Month-to-month lease with maximum lease time of twelve (12) months commencing with the delivery of the equipment on six (6) each IBM Model 3287 Auxiliary Printers or equivalent.

Month-to-month lease with maximum lease time of twelve (12) months commencing with the delivery of the equipment on two (2) each IBM Model 3274 B1 Controller with device adapters for 32 terminals of the 3278 or 3287 design or equivalent.

Equipment price should include 24 hours-7 day-week coverage on maintenance. Shipment of equipment upon request.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail.

All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in the amount of five percent of the total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY
Karen S. Sharer, Administrative Assistant
Purchasing Agent
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is An Equal Opportunity Employer

2-24-79 2T
Month-to-month lease



The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.



Dear Andrew,
Saw Sam on the other day

Legals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Indianapolis International Airport Improvements Project 1979

ADAP Project 6-18-0038-08
The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana will receive sealed bids for the following project until 2:00 PM, Local Time, on the 28th day of March at the Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport on the Fifth Floor, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 PM, Local Time, on March 15, 1979 at the Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport on the Second Floor. The contractors will be given an opportunity to inspect the project area.

The work consists of new apron construction, fence, relocation apron lighting and miscellaneous drainage and grading. The principal items of construction are approximately:

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION WORK ITEMS

19,820 CY Unclassified excavation
11,720 TON Bituminous base course
3,040 SY Bituminous pavement removal
2,845 SY Concrete pavement removal
17,840 SY 12" Portland cement concrete
10,130 SY 14" Portland cement concrete
435 LF Reinforced concrete pipe

4 Ea. Concrete catch basins
520 LF 72" chain link fence relocation
2,120 LF 1/C-5KV cable
1,060 LF 2" PVC duct
129 1,000/SF Seeding.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the engineering office of the Indianapolis Airport Authority and at the office of A&F Engineering, Inc., 5406 West Bradbury Avenue (Park Fletcher), Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from A&F Engineering, Inc. The cost of the plans and specifications is Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), non-refundable.

A certified check payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana or a satisfactory bid bond for contractors executed by the bidder and approved surety company in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

(1) The proposed contract is subject to Executive Order 11246 and its amendments of 24 September, 1965, and to equal opportunity clause, and (2) The bidder (Proposer) must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form:

(3) Preaward Equal Opportunity Compliance Reviews. Where the bid of the apparent low responsible bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors, which will be awarded subcontractors of \$1 million or more, will be subject to full, onsite, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

(4) Compliance Reports. Within 30 days after award of this contract, the contractor shall file a compliance report (Standard Form 100) if:

a. The contractor has not submitted a complete compliance report within 12 months preceding the date of award; and

b. The contractor is within the definition of "employer" in paragraph 2e(d) of the instructions included in Standard Form 100.

All provisions of the Federal Aviation Regulations as changed to incorporate Equal Opportunity Requirements are fully incorporated in the Supplemental Provisions of the contract documents.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to make tentative award in which event the successful bidder's bid and collateral may be retained for an additional period of 60 days.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding and to reject any and all bids.

THE INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Daniel C. Orcutt

2-24-79 3T
Major Construction

Dear Andrew:

By Robert DeFrantz

Sam's speed spill

really looking depressed. So I asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, Man, I'm on my way to court. I got a speeding ticket and this makes the third one and I am afraid they are going to take my license."

I said, "Do you have a lawyer?"

His reply was, "Who can afford one?"

"Sam, you cannot afford not to have one. What will you do if you do not have a good defense?"

His reply was, "Man, you know I need my short to get to and fro and how will I take care of my lady without one?"

"Well, Sam, if you are going to get a lawyer, I can suggest a defense."

"What kind?"

When you get before the judge and he asks if you are guilty or not guilty, then you look mysterious, lean forward and whisper in the interest of national defense. Now when the judge gets that startled look on his face and ask what you just said, repeat national defense and look away with that superior look."

Sam said, "Man what are you talking about? The judge would just put me under the jail."

"I'm serious Sam. Everyone is doing it these days. All the big shots are, so why not you? You see it in the papers all of the time. The big corporations bribe other governments and then plead national defense when asked about their acts.

Just recently there was something about Iran but the government's excuse for not revealing all of the facts was that national defense would be hurt if all of it came out.

We still do not have all of the facts about Chile and what went on down there. Under the Freedom of Information Act, we have better picture of what was done in the name of national defense and even that is heavily censored so to do who did what. So all I am saying is for you to tell that judge it

was for you to tell that judge it would be against the national interest to divulge why you were speeding. Naturally the judge will respond to this as everyone does and that should be the end of it. Be sure to turn and salute the flag.

In case, he wants to push your case a little further by asking what your speeding has to do with national defense, reply you are not at liberty to discuss the matter. If he asks you who you are working for, remind him in the national defense you are not at liberty to reveal your employer and you are sure the judge will dismiss our case with a knowing knock that only those in the inner

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURCHASE OF NINETEEN (19)

OVERHEAD DOORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids in its office at 2500 South High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, March 14, 1979, for the purchase of nineteen (19) overhead doors. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bidder shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Provision of Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375 and their amendments and the regulations thereunder as they may apply. Bidder will not discriminate against any employee or applicant because of race, religion, color, sex, or national origin and shall take affirmative action to assure compliance as required.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Building Operations, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Proposals shall be on Form 96, as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and shall be properly completed and executed and accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

For the convenience of the bidders, a pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, March 1, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. in the offices of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, fifth floor, Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport. This conference is for the purpose of reviewing the specifications and clarifying any questions that might arise. All bidders are urged to attend.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
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Executive Director

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Overhead Doors

circle know about, or he will really be mad.

Sam, above all retain your cool and continually tell him you would like to give him all of the information but what you are working on is so secretive, that you are sworn not to reveal who you are working for and just like all of those big corporations, you just cannot reveal everything and you are sure that the judge under stands. Salute the flag again. About this time, you should have the judge crying or else so mad he will put you in some secret jail where they will never find you.

"But you got to admit it is a fine defense and will save you a lot of money for lawyers."

As I said so long to Sam, I left him muttering to himself.

Case closed, BOB

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of an asphaltic playground, fencing and lighting at George Washington High School, 2215 W. Washington Street will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6, 1979, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after the hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or its bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction and installation shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file at the office of The Owner at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7.2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.

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FROM THE NOTE BOOK

"Richard Pryor In Concert," currently being released in 350 theatres nationwide has hit No. 20 in its first week in the list of 50 Top-Grossing Films of the week. The uncensored film carries this message in its ads: "WARNING: This Picture Contains Harsh And Very Vulgar Language And May Be Considered Shocking And Offensive. No Explicit Sex Or Violence Is Shown."

Another flick, heavy in the use of street (or vulgar) language is "Warriors," about youth-gang warfare in NYC. Starting with a \$1 million gross in NYC, the film is breaking records in LA, Frisco, Philly, Boston, Seattle, Baltimore, Minneapolis and Detroit. It's also bringing violence with it, as theatre owners on both coasts report disturbances and vandalism among its young audiences.

"California Suite" with Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor, is No. 2 in the latest list of 50 Top-Grossing Films, just behind the runaway, "Superman." "The Wiz" has dropped down to No. 22....Superstar Oscar Robertson, native-son and a former National Basketball Association player is reported to have announced recently of making a commitment to the New Jersey Nets franchise in the new Women's Professional Basketball League. According to the Newark Star Ledger, Robertson plans to invest his own money in a television package in which he would be involved as a broadcaster. Also "Big O" related that his group, Impulse Sports Production, has already begun negotiations with several NYC-TV stations. Robertson is a resident, and owns a construction company in Cincinnati, Ohio....Former Jet star Emerson Booser, reportedly has the inside track to do the color commentary when NYC's WCBS initiates its radio coverage of the Jets this fall.

James Earl Jones, who was the first guest star to appear in the first season of "Sesame Street" returns next month to the "Street" as host and guide for "A Walking Tour of Sesame Street With James Earl Jones," a documentary look at the evolution of the prize-winning educational television series seen on PBS.

The Fifth Annual People's Choice Awards will be spotlighted March 8 on CBS-TV. In the category of Favorite New Television Comedy Program, one of the three top vote getters is "Different

Strokes." "The Wiz" is one of the top three for Favorite Musical Motion Picture, and Donna Summer, is among the top three for Favorite Female Musical Performer.

Lenny Williams will guest star on the "Dinah! Show" March 1. He'll perform "I've Been Away From Love Too Long" and "Midnight Girl."....Micki Grant who is most remembered for her successful "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," has a new musical, "It's So Nice To Be Civilized." It is opening in New York next week.

The Michigan Opera Theatre in Detroit produced "The Emperor Jones" for what is believed to be the first time in 46-years, when it was presented Feb. 9-17. In the title role was Andrew Smith, who toured as Crown in "Porgy and Bess."

"Soul Train," popular weekly TV series featured two topflight soul singers recently, namely Cheryl Lynn and Joe Simon. Ms. Lynn showed-off her winning style on "Got To Be Real" and "Star Love" from her debut album for Columbia Records. And Simon sang "Love Vibrations," from his most recent album release by the same name. Also "Going Through These Changes." Lynn's career took a fairy-tale beginning when she walked away with top honors during a "Gong Show" performance. Offers from major recording studios followed, convincing her to change her mind about leaving show business at the end of her stint with the road production of "The Wiz."

The legendary Simon is probably best known for the Gamble-Huff classic, "Drowning In The Sea Of Love," one of the all-time best sellers which catapulted him to fame and which also won him a Grammy nomination. Among his other hits include "The Chokin' Kind," and "Power Of Love."

"Roots: The Next Generation" was directed in part by actor Georg Stanford Brown, who also plays the role of Tom in the popular television film production. Brown directed segments three and five. And Lloyd Richards another black directed segment six. Notwithstanding, soul screen writers Thad Mumford, and Sydney Glass are due much credit too....And "That's The Black Truth!"...Believe Me!

THE PERFORMING WORLD



Marian to observe Black History Month

Two programs are scheduled at Marian College next week in observance of Black History Month.

"Nothing But a Man," a 90-minute film depicting the difficulty of a black man to discover and keep an identity, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the library auditorium.

Prof. Adele Jinadu, a visiting professor in African Studies at Indiana University, will lecture on "Frantz Fanon and the Black Experience" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in the library auditorium. Dr. Jinadu is a political scientist from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

The programs, open to the public without charge, are sponsored by the Union for Black Identity and the Non-Western Studies Committee on the Marian campus.

Ellington to play at GOP fund-raiser

Duke Ellington Orchestra, under the direction of Mercer Ellington, will play a Republican fund-raising dance from 7-11 p.m. Tuesday in the Expo Center's 500 Ballroom.

Tickets are \$5 and are available from Marion County Republican Central Committee headquarters, 47 East Washington. For table reservations, call 926-7566.

Pair does film song

HOLLYWOOD--

Johnny Mathis and Jane Oliver, who appeared on the singer's 1978 concert tour, sing the Marvin Hamlisch, Marilyn and Alan Bergman penned theme from the motion picture "Same Time, Next Year," "The Last Time I Felt Like This."

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WES-WARD HO: Late Indianapolis jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery was focal point of a tribute concert Sunday night at the Convention Center. And he got his praise in the form of musical innovations from fellow players and the Indy community. In the first photo, we see Lynn Ford, Recorder entertainment editor, receiving a Mayor's

Black History Award on behalf of columnist Bob Womack from singer Joe Williams, the show's star. In the other photo, Kenny Burrell does his best in updating the master's guitar style and finally Dave Baker (far left), jazz professor at Indiana University, leads the session including Dave Hardiman and James Spaulding.

MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPERS' DINNER WILL BE TUES., FEB. 27

The Indianapolis Business Development Foundation will host its ninth annual Dinner-Meeting, Tuesday, February 27, in the Great Hall of the Downtown Atkinson Hotel.

Guest speaker for this year's annual meet will be C. Robert Kemp, executive director of the Interagency Council for Minority Business Enterprise by Under-Secretary of Commerce Sidney Harman. Kemp, an electrical engineer by profession, holds a masters degree in business administration from UCLA.

IBDF, as a result of then Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar and the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, was created in 1970 to meet an expressed community need for a program to stimulate business ownership among minorities in the city.

Reservations and more information can be obtained by contacting Ms. Deborah Redmon at 639-6131.

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THE TOP: TK/Alston recording artist Betty Wright was recently voted Top Female Vocalist Of The Year by Feature [Crawdaddy] Magazine. Wright shares Feature's annual music awards winner's circle with such outstanding artists as the Bee Gees, Rolling Stones and Parliament Funkadelic. Here, the Miami native is shown singing the national anthem to a sell-out Orange Bowl crowd at a recent football game.

Getting sly on the slime

By MICHAEL W. GREENE
and GABRIEL JAMES

A few months ago, Earth, Wind & Fire, rode into Indianapolis. They were fresh on the heels of awards, national acclaim and a record breaking tour.

Still when they hit Naptown, known as the conservative haven of live entertainment, they goofed. Despite the previous year's well received use of nine pyramids and a promise of bigger visual effects, they gave up after a here there show stymied by a second-hand sound system. The reason? The collision of their sound equipment truck.

Naptowners sometimes feel they get the slipshod as far as performances are concerned. The best come here, but they peep on Indy as a second rate city and only give the minimum.

This has been true even of such fantasies as Elvis Presley, the late he godded. In one show his assistants begged off with the excuse he was suffering from a virus.

Still there have been brighter moments. The Commodores hit the stage at Market Square Arena last summer and did nothing less than dazzle the crowd. Full visual and vocal effects left an 18,500-plus crowd yelling for more.

Then came Parliament's much taunted concert Friday night. Headed by funk's king, George Clinton, the masters had promised a show resplendent with visual effects in tune with their hit, "Aqua Boogie."

Nearly 15,000 funkateers jammed (and I do mean jammed) their way into Market Square Arena hoping to see George Clinton and his fabled companions "dance in the water and not get wet."

In an earlier Recorder interview (See Soul Sounds, Jan. 27 issue) Clinton shocked "Nap" when he insisted: "We're actually going to be playing underwater."

However, the audience was disappointed when the promised "underwater boogie" didn't materialize the way they expected. But there were diverse explanations.

One of Parliament's roadies estimated the cost of the special effects at \$6,000 per week and since Parliament is in a financial dispute with its former label, Casablanca, the group couldn't afford its earlier plans.

One media account claimed that the special effects (performing in a tank of water) would be too dangerous. The attributed this statement to Clinton.

Regardless of which excuse is the correct one, the Funk King did manage to pull off the effects of a "Aqua Boogie" with an assortment of lighting smoke and fishlike movements.

The Brides of Funkenstein (Dawn Silver and Lynn Mabry) aroused the crowd with a vocal blend unmatched by any other duo in the entertainment field. Incidentally, Mabry Sly Stone's cousin--and Silver toured together with Sly and the Family Stone on the first leg of the P Funk tour.

Then there was Funkadelic...and they closed with a live rendition of Flash Light, leaving the crowd funking out the door. Notice not much was said of the rest of their performance. Well, that's what most of the 15,000 in attendance remembered.

Coupled with the dense smoke, the muddled sound sent many of watchers into never ever-land until the Funkadelics shined the flashlight on them as they boogied out the door.

The concertgoers showed more energy and movement once they departed Market Square Arena and entered "Hawklard." Nearly 3,000 freezing persons filed into the Greyhound Bus station only to be turned out in the sub-zero weather half an hour later by police who said: "I want everyone out in the cold!"

...and the dash for the cabs were on! I wonder who won. Talk through the grapevine said that the cab drivers were the real losers as many of the concertgoers without a ride and out of cash pulled a real "Murphy" on Northside, Yellow and Metro cabs.



Soul Sounds Parliament has improved show

By LYNN FORD

Their personnel list doesn't include what one might call the greatest lineup of dancers and performers, but PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC manages to put on quite a concert.

Although the double-identity band offered lazy, lackluster dance steps to the tune of extremely loud, unevenly mixed music in a much-improved show last Friday in Market Square Arena, it satisfied even this picky critic with individual performances and clever special effects which led one to believe leader GEORGE CLINTON's claim to having "The world's greatest band."

Clinton is drifting further into the background to substantiate that claim which each performance. Besides being the band's writer and producer, Clinton once stood out like a sore thumb once the band hit the stage. He now sheds more light on his band, especially lead singer-guitarist GARY SHIDER, lead guitarist MIKE HAMPTON, and keyboardist BERNIE WORRELL, which makes for a healthier and more well-rounded performance.

The show improved even more as Clinton decided on this tour to play the Parliament and Funkadelic acts separately, even though both bands comprise the same members. Previous tours saw the band alternate between Parliament's funk and Funkadelic's rock in one hour-long set which really never stayed on one groove. Splitting the acts allowed each to demonstrate how well it can stand on its own feet, as well as a wider variety of songs.

However, the big issue was how Parliament would live up to its pre-concert hype of playing its set underwater. How would the band mix all that high voltage (lights, instruments) with water? The question filtered through the hall as the curtains opened.

And that's when the band's underwater concert skeptics came out smelling like roses.

The "underwater" segment was nothing more than a play on aqua lighting and reflections from aluminum "seaweed" which, from five to 10 rows back, actually resembled what a band might look like playing underwater. In fact, the only real water the band played under spouted from three lighted fountains in front of the stage. Mock angel fish and other sea animals "swam" behind Clinton and crew, as they opened their hour-long set with "Mr. Wiggles," "Motor Booty Affair," and "Aqua Boogie."



BRIDES OF FUNKENSTEIN



GEORGE CLINTON

The sound had been horrendous all evening and one would think the sound would have had the right mix by the time the band got to "Aqua Boogie," which was, undoubtedly, the show's focal point, as it was two songs from over. As it turned out, the song, for which a 50-foot-wide yellow fiberglass bird like the one on the "Motor Booty Affair" sleeve "flew" out to taunt the Sir Nose D'Voidedfunk character, sounded like sheer noise and threw the bird sound effect off cue with Shider's inaudible lead vocal.

The sound improved on "Flash Light," which the 16,000 patrons enjoyed more than "Aqua Boogie."

Funkadelic stuck with the act it toured with last fall behind the now platinum "One Nation Under a Groove" album. Clinton again relegated his centerpiece position most of the set to Shider as the band, backed by a huge white skull like the one which dots the "I" in the Funkadelic logo, went through "Cosmic Slop," "Standing on the Verge of Gettin' It On," "Cholly (Funk Gettin' Ready to Roll)," "Into You," and "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker."

High point of the set (as usual) was lead guitarist Hampton's "Maggot Brain" solo, which opened with keyboardist Worrell's tasty jazz sounding electric organ-synthesizer solo of a slow tune which resembled the old JACKSONS hit "I'll Be There."

Horrible mixing and stilted personalities made opening act the BRIDES OF FUNKENSTEIN, known out of their bridal gowns as LYNN MABRY and DAWN SILVA, go virtually unnoticed. Even when they did their hit "Disco to Go."

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6:00	RFD FOUR	
6:24	INSPIRATION 13	
6:25	700 CLUB	
6:30	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	
PROGRAMMING	VARIOUS	
6:40	TODAY IN INDIANA	
6:45	NEWS (EXC. MON.)	
7:00	TODAY	
AMERICA	GOOD MORNING	
PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY		
7:30	BATTLE OF THE PLANETS	
7:45	INDY TODAY	
8:00	JANIE	
MORNING		
MISTER ROGERS		
LESTER SUMRALL		
TEACHES		
8:30	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU	
TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL		
12:00	ROB BRAUN SHOW	
NEWS		
EDGE OF NIGHT		
OVER EASY		
GREEN ACRES		
PASSWORD PLUS		
12:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	
RYAN'S HOPE		
MACNEIL-LEHRER		
REPORT		
HAZEL		
1:00	SQUARES	
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		
ALL MY CHILDREN		
VARIOUS		
PROGRAMMING		
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER		
1:30	MIKE DOUGLAS	
DAYS OF OUR LIVES		
AS THE WORLD TURNS		
2:00	NEW ZOO REVUE	
ONE LIFE TO LIVE		
BANANA SPLITS		
2:30	DOCTORS	
GUIDING LIGHT		
POPEYE		
3:00	COWBOY BOB'S	

friday

FEB. 23, 1979 EVENING

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	
NEWS		
STUDIO SEE		
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE		
6:30	OVER EASY	
SANFORD AND SON		
7:00	NBC NEWS	
CBS NEWS		
DICK CAVETT SHOW		
BONANZA		
NEWLYWED GAME		
7:30	SQUARES	
LIAR'S CLUB		
GONG SHOW		
MACNEIL-LEHRER		
REPORT		
8:00	FINAL FOUR	
MOVIE		
INCREDIBLE HULK		
MAKIN' IT		
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW		
8:30	ABUNDANT LIFE	
WHAT'S HAPPENING		
WALL STREET WEEK		
AMERICAN ENTERPRISE		
9:00	JOKER'S WILD	
ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS		

saturday

FEB. 24, 1979 MORNING

6:00	LA VOZ LATINA	
6:25	INSPIRATION 13	
6:30	CITIZEN'S FORUM	
7:00	FOCUS	
7:30	THIS SIDE UP	
7:45	CITIZEN'S FORUM	
8:00	BUGS BUNNY	
8:15	A LOOK INSIDE	
8:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	
8:45	HOOSIER	
9:00	HINTERLAND	
9:15	NEWS	
9:30	OLD TIME GOSPEL	
9:45	YOGI'S SPACE RACE	
10:00	POPEYE	
10:15	SCOOBY'S	
10:30	ALL-STAR	
10:45	CAPTAIN JACK	
11:00	CARTOON FESTIVAL	
11:15	DIALOGUE	
11:30	GODZILLA SUPER 90	
11:45	BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER	
12:00	POPEYE	
12:15	SCHOOLHOUSE	
12:30	ROCK	
12:45	ASK YOUR LEGISLATOR	
1:00	CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER FRIENDS	
1:15	ONCE UPON A	
1:30	BUFO AND THE GALLOPING GHOST	
1:45	SPACE ACADEMY	
2:00	ABC WEEKEND	
2:15	BASKETBALL	
2:30	DARTARI	
2:45	FABULOUS FUNNIES	
3:00	FAT ALBERT	
3:15	AMERICAN BANDSTAND	
3:30	BUGS BUNNY	
3:45	FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE	
4:00	COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER	
4:15	COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
4:30	BRAIN GAME	
4:45	COLLEGE	
5:00	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?	
5:15	SURVIVAL	
5:30	JAPAN: THE LIVING TRADITION	
5:45	MCNAUL'S NAVY	
6:00	BIG BLUE MARBLE	
6:15	WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING	

EVENING

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10:00	CHILDREN'S CHURCH	
10:15	GIRLS' BASKETBALL	
10:30	PRE-GAME SHOW	
10:45	BONKERS	
11:00	JIMMY SWAGGART	
11:15	GIRLS' BASKETBALL	
11:30	STATE CHAMPIONSHIP	
11:45	CHIPS	
12:00	THE WHITE SHADOW	
12:15	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)	
12:30	COUSTEAU ODYSSEY	
12:45	LESTER SUMRALL	
1:00	TEACHES	
1:15	ERNEST ANGLE	

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EVENING

sunday

FEB. 25, 1979 MORNING

6:00	SACRED HEART	
6:10	LIGHT OF LIFE	
6:15	LA VOZ LATINA	
6:30	NEWSMAKERS	
6:55	INSPIRATION 13	
7:00	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	
7:15	IMPACT	
7:30	ART WORLD	
7:45	CATHOLIC MASS	
8:00	THY KINGDOM COME	
8:15	AMAZING GRACE	
8:30	RELIGION IN THE NEWS	
8:45	KIDSWORLD	
9:00	ABUNDANT LIFE	
9:15	REX HUMBARD	
9:30	TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL	
9:45	TIME FOR TIMOTHY	
10:00	BIBLE HOUR	
10:15	FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH	
10:30	WORLD TOMORROW	
10:45	I LOVE LUCY	
11:00	JIMMY SWAGGART	
11:15	HERALD OF TRUTH	
11:30	ORAL ROBERTS	

AFTERNOON

12:00	BOB KNIGHT SHOW	
12:15	WORDS-A-POPPI	
12:30	FACE THE NATION	
12:45	ISSUES AND ANSWERS	
1:00	RICK'S ANIMALS	
1:15	OLD TIME GOSPEL	
1:30	MOVIE (COMEDY)	
1:45	MEET THE PRESS	
2:00	BILL DANCE	
2:15	OUTDOORS	
2:30	DIRECTIONS	
2:45	EXPLORING THE RESTLESS SEA	
3:00	COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79	
3:15	CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES	
3:30	NEWS WITNESS	
3:45	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	
4:00	LIVING FAITH	
4:15	ILLUSTRATED	
4:30	WALL STREET WEEK	
4:45	SHARING WITH STEVE	
5:00	NBA BASKETBALL	
5:15	WRESTLING AND	
5:30	EVENING	
6:00	NEWS	
6:15	VICTORY AT SEA	
6:30	ADVOCATES	
6:45	BIBLE HOUR	
7:00	SOMETHING EXTRA	
7:15	CBS NEWS	
7:30	G.I. DIARY	
7:45	OUTDOORS	
8:00	BIG EVENT MOVIE	
8:15	60 MINUTES	
8:30	BATTLESTAR GALACTICA	
8:45	CONCERT	
9:00	J.D. REDMAN	
9:15	OUTDOORS	
9:30	LEONARD REPASS	
9:45	FISHIN' HOLE	
10:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY	
10:15	PAUL JACOBS AND THE NUCLEAR GANG	
10:30	CHARISMA	
10:45	RUFF HOUSE	
11:00	ALICE	
11:15	POWER OF	
11:30	PENTECOST	

SUNDAY

(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 10:00 AM P.S.T. - 11:00 AM M.S.T.	
USSR a Louisville	
(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '79: 12:00 NOON P.S.T. - 1:00 PM M.S.T.	
Kentucky a South Carolina; Indiana State a Wichita (Check listings for the game in your area)	
(ABC) SUPERSTARS: 1:00 PM P.S.T. - 12:00 NOON M.S.T.	
Featuring the Women Superstars	

monday

FEB. 26, 1979 EVENING

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	
6:15	NEWS	
6:30	STUDIO SEE	
6:45	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	
7:00	OVER EASY	
7:15	SANFORD AND SON	
7:30	NBC NEWS	
7:45	CBS NEWS	
8:00	DICK CAVETT SHOW	
8:15	BONANZA	
8:30	NEWLYWED GAME	
8:45	WILD KINGDOM	
9:00	LIAR'S CLUB	
9:15	FAMILY FEUD	
9:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER	
9:45	GUNSMOKE	
10:00	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	
10:15	BILLY	
10:30	SARGE-1	
10:45	BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL	
11:00	TEACHES	
11:15	FLATBUSH	
11:30	MARK RUSSELL	
11:45	COMEDY SPECIAL	
12:00	LIVING FAITH	
12:15	JOKER'S WILD	
12:30	MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	

tuesday

FEB. 27, 1979 EVENING

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	
6:15	NEWS	
6:30	STUDIO SEE	
6:45	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	
7:00	OVER EASY	
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9:30	MACNEIL-LEHRER	
9:45	GUNSMOKE	
10:00	CLIFFHANGERS	
10:15	TUESDAY NIGHT	
10:30	MOVIE	
10:45	HAPPY DAYS	
11:00	DAD'S ARMY	
11:15	LESTER SUMRALL	
11:30	TEACHES	
11:45	LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY	
12:00	LIAR'S ANIMALS	
12:15	ORAL ROBERTS	
12:30	JOKER'S WILD	
12:45	BIG EVENT MOVIE	
1:00	THREE'S COMPANY	

wednesday

FEB. 28, 1979 MORNING

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	
6:15	NEWS	
6:30	STUDIO SEE	
6:45	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	
7:00	OVER EASY	
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9:45	GUNSMOKE	
10:00	SUPERTRAIN	
10:15	MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR	
10:30	EIGHT IS ENOUGH	
10:45	THE SHAKESPEARE	
11:00	EDWARD THE KING	
11:15	JOKER'S WILD	
11:30	FROM HERE TO ETERNITY	
11:45	ONE DAY AT A TIME	
12:00	CHARLIE'S ANGELS	

thursday

MARCH 1, 1979 EVENING

6:00	4	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN		20	WORLD
	5	13 NEWS	9:30	4	JOKER'S WILD
	6	20 STUDIO SEE		13	SOAP
	7	40 LESEA UPDATE	10:00	4	MAKE ME LAUGH
6:30	20	OVER EASY		6	MRS. COLUMBO
7:00	4	BASKETBALL		8	BARNABY JONES
		WARM-UP		10	FAMILY
	5	NBC NEWS		20	SNEAK PREVIEWS
	6	CBS NEWS		40	LESEA UPDATE
	13	CBS NEWS			CONTINUES
	20	DICK CAVETT SHOW	10:30	4	NEWS
7:30	4	COLLEGE		20	FESTIVAL '79
		BASKETBALL			PREVIEW
	5	WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS	11:00	4	GONG SHOW
	6	LIAR'S CLUB		8	13 NEWS
	13	\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE	11:30	4	LAWMAKERS
	20	MACNEIL-LEHRER			MOVIE
		REPORT			(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)
8:00	13	LEOPARD OF THE WILD		4	THE TONIGHT SHOW
	6	THE WALTONS		8	CBS LATE MOVIE
	13	MORK AND MINDY		13	STARSKY AND HUTCH-MANNIX
	20	WORLD OF COUNTRY MUSIC		20	ABC CAPTIONED
		LESEA UPDATE	12:00		NEWS
		CONTINUES			LESEA UPDATE
8:30	13	ANGIE			CONTINUES
	20	ASK A LAWYER	1:00	6	TOMORROW
	13	QUINCY	1:30	4	NEWS
	20	HAWAII FIVE-O	1:45	13	NEWS
9:00	13	BARNEY MILLER	2:00	4	MOVIE (DRAMA)
			2:05	6	NEWSBREAK
			2:15	8	MEDITATION
			4:00	13	INSPIRATION 13
				4	MOVIE (COMEDY)

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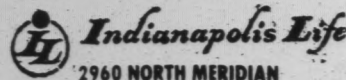
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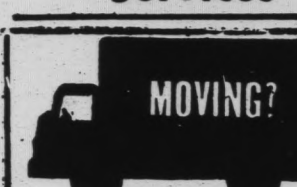
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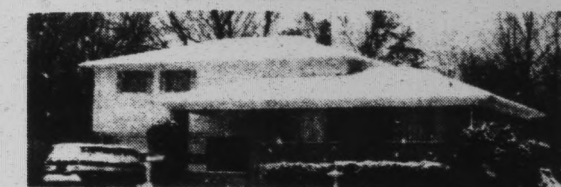


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All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD office by 4:30 P.M. on February 27, 1979.

Bid opening date, February 28, 1979, 1:00 P.M.
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151-142564-235	3433 N. Caroline St.	3	14,000	MAP-CASH
151-136583-203	1222 Churchman Avenue	3	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-145215-235	3506 N. Emerson Ave	3	13,900	MAP-CASH
151-168731-203	2822 Forest Manor Dr.	3	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-110867-203	2828 N. Gale St.	3	1,000	MAP-CASH
151-136302-235	3151 N. Gale St.	3	9,900	MAP-CASH
151-117520-235	435 Gimber Ct.	5	13,000	MAP-CASH
151-117874-235	430 W. Gimber Ct.	3	12,000	MAP-CASH
151-037861-203	1206 N. Holmes Ave.	2	2,000	MAP-CASH
151-161566-203	3609 N. Linwood Ave.	2	12,000	MAP-CASH
151-174887-221	2165 E. Riverside Dr.	3	7,900	MAP-CASH
151-103488-203	3621 Spann Ave.	3	14,000	MAP-CASH
151-150024-221	941 N. Tuxedo St.	3	10,500	MAP-CASH
151-110349-235	2916 S. Villa Ave.	3	18,000	MAP-CASH
151-144761-203	1109 N. Winfield St.	2	6,500	MAP-CASH
151-109051-203	612 S. E St.	2	1,000	MAP-CASH
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Req.# 240-9-9, Battery Base Bid for year 1979 approx. 1,310
Req.# 450-9-240, 760 Vee-Belts and related materials
Req.# 450-9-241, Rotating Head & Stationary Seat; seal drive collar; glass-filled teflon bushing; gland plate.
Req.# 450-9-242, Assorted replacement parts for Nichols Herrshoff multiple hearth sludge incinerators.
Req.# 450-9-243, Replacement parts for vacuum filter drum & agitator drives.
Req.# 710-9-493, 2 Prime movers with deluxe seat.
Req.# 290-9-98, 6 (more or less) Cargo Vans, window type 1979's.
Req.# 290-9-95, (more or less) ¼ Ton Cargo Vans.

Bidders shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN. February 27, 1979 and bids will be read publicly at 9:30 A.M. in Room 260 City-County Building the same day.
Req.# 710-9-524, Peace Games Building Sanitary Sewer addition. Furnish all materials and labor to install sanitary sewer and manhole, frame & cover.
UPON PRESENTATION OF INVITATION TO BID FORM FROM CENTRAL PURCHASING DIVISION, 2160 City-County Building; Plans and Specifications may be purchased for the sum of \$50.00 Ea. from: WARREN T. HOBSON & ASSOCIATES, 311 West Washington Street, Suite 310, Indianapolis, IN. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Warren T. Hobson & Assoc. \$25.00 refundable if plans and specs returned in good condition within 10 days of bid opening.
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2-17-79 2T 12364
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2-24-79 2T 53876

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Req. #452-9-07, Communications Equipment: (18) FM, 2-Way, Portable hand-held radios and (2) base stations. Equipment is for the Construction Program Manager for the Advanced Wastewater Treatment Projects.
A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on February 27, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. at Geupel-DeMars, 1919 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN.
Any contract or contracts awarded under this advertisement for bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids, or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938 and 35.939. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN (317) 633-7350. Copies of the documents may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg. Indianapolis, IN
Turner Construction Co., 511 Walnut Street Cincinnati, OH
Construction League 1430 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, IN
Geupel DeMars/Turner 1919 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN
Minority Business Enterprise 9 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, IN

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Req. #350-9-14F, Demolition of 18 Structures
Contract subject to the prevailing Wage Determination issued by the Department of Labor, thru H.U.D., in accordance with the Davis Bacon Act, and Federal Labor Standards Provisions, H.U.D. 4010. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REQUIREMENTS: Each Bidder; Contractor of Subcontractor (HEREINAFTER THE CONTRACTOR) must fully comply with either Part I or Part II, as applicable, of these Bid Conditions as to each construction trade it intends to use on this construction contract and all other construction work (both Federal and non-Federal) in the Marion county area during the performance of this contract or subcontract. The Contractor commits itself to the goals for Minority Manpower Utilization in either Part I or Part II, as applicable, and all other requirements, terms, and conditions of these Bid Conditions by submitting a properly signed bid. The Contractor shall appoint a Company Executive to assume the responsibility for the implementation of the requirements, terms and conditions of these Bid Conditions. Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., 2160 City-County Bldg., Indianapolis, IN (317) 633-7350.

2-17-79 2T 12364
2-24-79 2T 12366
2-24-79 2T 53876

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3114 N. Arthington Blvd.	3	\$14,900.	\$400.	\$121.95	\$158.
3137 N. Bancroft	3	18,500.	500.	151.38	190.
226 Bellevue Pl.	3	12,000.	400.	97.56	128.
3819 N. Butler	2	12,000.	600.	95.87	128.
3517 Chester	2	15,950.	400.	130.78	169.
431 N. Euclid	2	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3015 Forest Manor	3	7,000.	700.	52.98	83.
2434 N. Gale	3	10,500.	400.	84.94	118.
3031 N. Guilford	4	5,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1019 N. Keystone	3	14,950.	450.	121.95	169.
2008 N. LaSalle	3	11,500.	300.	94.19	125.
3908 Maurine Ct.	3	23,950.	1,400.	189.65	230.
1725 W. Miller St.	4(2 Units)	11,900.	600.	95.03	124.
922 N. Oakland	3	16,500.	500.	134.56	161.
724 S. Randolph	3	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
4024 Sawyer	3	25,800.	900.	209.41	252.
3905 Winthrop	3	7,600.	Cash	-0-	-0-
5364 Winthrop	4	27,200.	1,300.	216.98	258.
9009 E. 18th St.	3	41,500.	3,000.	323.79	373.
607 E. 30th St.	3	2,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
533 E. 32nd St.	3	1,850.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1215 W. 32nd St.	3	9,000.	300.	73.17	105.
4738 E. 32nd St.	3	16,500.	850.	131.62	167.
5211 E. 34th St.	3	15,950.	800.	127.41	159.
ANDERSON					
1814 Fairview St.	2	9,500.	300.	77.37	107.
1409 Nichol Ave.	3	17,800.	900.	142.13	177.
1204 W. 10th St.	3	13,500.	800.	106.80	140.
WALDRON					
Mulberry & Walnut Sts.	3	26,500.	1,000.	214.42	238.
MISHAWAKA					
126 Ardennes	3	22,700.	1,000.	182.50	217.
SOUTH BEND					
720 Cleveland	3	14,100.	400.	115.22	135.
516 E. Dayton	3	10,500.	-0-	88.31	113.
1134 N. Huey	3	20,500.	800.	165.68	198.
1859 N. Huey	3	13,500.	100.	112.69	144.
1021 W. Thomas	4	8,000.	200.	65.40	85.
509 25th St.	2	17,500.	700.	141.29	177.
FT. WAYNE					
3209 Holton Ave.	2	12,350.	650.	98.39	125.
2515 Oliver	3	9,300.	400.	74.85	105.
723 Poplar	2	6,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3022 Reed	3	5,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
826 E. Rudisill Blvd.	2	23,500.	1,200.	187.52	221.
3509 Smith	2	16,500.	800.	132.03	158.
912 Wilson Dr.	2	6,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
KOKOMO					
904 E. Richmond	3	8,000.	100.	60.75	82.
PERU					
223 E. 3rd St.	2	1,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
466 E. 3rd St.	2	10,400.	400.	84.09	112.
MUNCIE					
3415 E. Gilbert	3	14,900.	750.	119.	141.
1605 E. Harvard	3	16,500.	800.	132.03	160.
1927 E. Hines	2	11,500.	100.	95.87	124.
1600 E. Ward	2	17,000.	900.	135.59	164.
RICHMOND					
1220 Boyer St.	3	10,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
209 Theresa Ln.	4	38,500.	2,000.	323.73	368.
812 S. 12th St.	2	17,500.	900.	139.60	170.
115 S. 14th St.	4	8,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
CLARKSBURG					
General Delivery COLUMBUS	5	27,000.	1,400.	215.27	237.
150 Della Rd. EVANSVILLE	3	21,500.	1,100.	171.55	194.
836 Mulberry MORGANTOWN	2	17,000.	850.	135.84	164.
R.R. #3	4	27,530.	1,400.	219.48	247.
GARY					
638 Carolina St.	3	9,500.	100.	79.05	99.
4454 Johnson	4	24,100.	800.	195.95	231.
655 Ohio St.	2	14,900.	300.	122.79	162.
3661 Polk St.	4	25,000.	800.	203.52	240.
2614 W. 15th Ave.	1	3,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
4020 W. 22nd Ave.	2	13,500.	200.	109.33	140.
4901 W. 29th Ave.	3	8,500.	200.	69.80	161.
GRIFITH					
4339 Ross Rd. HAMMOND	3	14,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
5647 Alice	2	26,500.	1,000.	214.46	253.
905 Morris St.	3	20,500.	700.	166.52	208.
6333 Nevada	3	31,000.	1,500.	248.10	293.
1160 Wilcox	4	17,900.	700.	144.65	174.
3652 177th Pl. MICHIGAN CITY	3	39,000.	2,000.	311.17	372.
320 Springland	2	17,400.	200.	144.65	188.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids in its office at 2500 South High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, February 28, 1979 for:

One (1) 1979 1/2 Ton 4-Door Passenger/Cargo Vehicle
and
Two (2) 1979 15-foot Tow type rotary mowers

Each bid is to be received separately. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. Bidder shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Provisions of Executive Order 11246 and amended by 11375 and their amendments and the regulations thereunder as they may apply. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Representative, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Proposals shall be on Form 95 (revised), as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, and shall be properly and completely executed, including the Non-Collusion Affidavit on the last page. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. The Authority reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Daniel C. Orcutt
Executive Director

2-24-79 1T
Passenger/Cargo Vehicle

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids on the following, in its Office Room 1822 City-County Building: Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until the hour of 10:00 A.M. EST., February 28, 1979 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR: 29 Pieces of office furniture including miscellaneous furnishings all delivered and installed or equal INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of bid. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject and/or all bids. THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY
VALERIE L. MARSHALL,
PURCHASING AGENT

2-17-79 2T
29 Pieces of Office Furniture



Legend has it that Queen Elizabeth I of England gambled with loaded dice.

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

TERRE HAUTE

Miss Cathy McCargo of North Vigo High School has joined the ranks of elite students named by the Terre Haute Rotary Club as "Student of the Month." Karen Toran and Rodney Vinson of Demin School helped in the Rewards Day program consisting of various fun activities, macrame, cheerleading, tap, disco dancing, cooking, puppetry and sewing.

The distinguished Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, appeared at Indiana State University as part of its Black History Month celebration. Miss Brooks, a laureate with parallel, has been honored with numerous awards, as recipient of 30 honorary doctorates, was a member of the National Institute of Arts Letters, recipient of the Shelly Memorial Awards presented by the Poetry Society of America.

Libraries have been established in her name at the Afro-American Arts Center at Western Illinois University and at the Black Women's Committee House in Chicago. The program is one of two sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center to be presented during Black History Month.

One of our own, Atty. Patricia Russell, now deputy chief attorney for the Federal Communications Commission Industry Equal Employment Opportunity Unit, was guest speaker at ISU on "How Education Can Become a Political Vehicle for Black Views." She's from Indianapolis.

At South Vigo High School, Franklin Taylor, Laurel Hord, Laurie Manuel and Lisa Wade were among students listed on the honor roll. Becky Joyner is a member of the Cheerleading Corps at South Vigo. Marvin Wiley, seventh grader; Karen Calloway, eighth grader; Susan Zell and Stacia Whitlock are on the honor roll at Sarah Scott Junior High School.

Mindy Wilcock won the overall trophy for girls, eight and

under, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. She won six of eight races, was second and fourth to score 50 of a possible 50 points in her age group. She's the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Wilcock.

Educational workshop of the Israel of God's Church, the White Horse Army, meets twice a month at 801 Gilbert. Currently, on the agenda are plans for the July crusade here in Terre Haute. Next workshop is Saturday, 5 p.m. It's open to the public.

Congregation of First Baptist Church at Wheatland invites you to hear Robert Granger's trial sermon Sunday, 3 p.m. Rev. Stanford Hervey and Inspirational Choir of Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring March 25 a bus trip to Hamilton, O. Missionary Society of Second Baptist Church welcomes Sunday, 3 p.m., guests Rev. L.O. Lapsley, choir and congregation of Lost Creek Baptist Church.

"Knowing the Signals" is the theme of the program Saturday, 7 p.m., at Mount of Olives Seventh Day Adventist Church. It'll feature Trent Sherrill, acting director from the 12 points Recovering Center and surprise guests.

Terre Haute NAACP Branch held a membership campaign meeting Monday at Spruce Street AME Church. Dr. Wesley J. Lyda spoke on "Tell It Together We Can Do It."

Watch for the NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner, co-sponsored by the organization and Terre Haute Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, March 2, 7 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. Featured speech will be by Mrs. Barbara Sizemore, associate professor in Department of Black Community, Education, Resource and Development, at the University of Pittsburgh, and first black woman named superintendent of schools in Washington, D.C. She's formerly from Terre Haute. For ticket information, dial (in Terre Haute) 235-2636, 232-1233 or 234-3040.

Dr. Hooks and Wilma Rudolph on Notre Dame's presentation

SOUTH BEND

A talk by Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, and appearances by sports personality Wilma Rudolph and Broadway dramatist Vinie Burrows will be highlights of the Black Cultural Arts Festival beginning February 25 at the University of Notre Dame.

A discussion of the "African Revolution" by three authorities, a gospel song program, student talent and fashion show programs will also be featured during the weeklong event.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, U.S.C., Notre Dame president, will speak at the opening session of the festival, which has a goal of providing an awareness and understanding of the black cultural experience and the achievements and talents of black Americans. Notre Dame's Gospel Choir will perform at the 7 p.m. program in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The winner of three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, Wilma Rudolph, told her life story in an autobiography that became a television movie. The 20th child in a family of 22, she suffered agonizing childhood illnesses and did not walk without a leg brace until she was nine. She is currently studying for a master's degree in business administration at Peabody College in Nashville, and her talk, at 7 p.m., Monday, is also in the Library Auditorium.

Appearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Saint Mary's Little Theater will be Broadway actress Vinie Burrows and her dramatic production of "Walk Together Children." Her depiction of 24 different characters offers a seldom-seen view of black writings and the black experience in America, a study of changing black attitudes and the vivid drama of black life in America from slavery to the present.

Authorities from Africa, Caribbean and the U.S. will discuss "Politics: The State of the African Revolution" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. They include Bob Brown, a graduate student at Howard University and a member of the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party; Roosevelt Williams, a native of Trinidad who teaches at the University of Maryland, and Lamin Jangha, who will return to his native country of Gambia after several years of writing and serving as an organizer in this county for the AAPRP which has a goal of liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socia-

lism.

A student talent show is planned for 7 Friday night in the Library Auditorium and Hooks will speak at 3 p.m. Saturday in Washington Hall. A popular speaker, he was a commissioner with the Federal Communications Commission before his election last year to the NAACP leadership. An ordained minister, businessman and lawyer, he is on leave from the Middle Baptist Church in Memphis where he was co-founder and vice president of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. He received his J.D. degree from DePaul University.

Concluding the week's activities will be a student fashion show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Tickets for this event may be purchased in advance from Notre Dame's Black Studies Office or at the door. The price is \$2.75.

Directors of the student-managed festival, an annual event on the Notre Dame campus, are Dale N. Atkins, junior, 3722 Buchanan St., and Kevin E. Green, sophomore, 4940 LaFon Drive, both of New Orleans.

The tulip originated in Central Asia and gets its name from the Turkish word for turban.



\$100,000 SMILES: When Robert A. Monroe [center], vice president-director of marketing of Calvert Distillers Company, presented plans for a \$100,000+ advertising campaign in the Amalgamated group of black news-

papers, for Calvert Extra [the mitable soft whiskey]. Accepting the good news is Sedgewick E. Parker (left), API account executive and Norman W. Powell, API vice president-general sales manager.



ARTISTS THREE: Great Kings artists convene for the filming of commercials for Budweiser's sponsorship of ABC-TV's "Roots: The Next Generation." From left are Alfred J. Smith, painter of Osei-Tutu; Higgins Bond, painter of Mansa Mussa and

Akhenton and Nefertiti, and Paul Collins, painter of Shaka. Four new portraits were recently added to the Great Kings collection. Unveiling ceremonies took place at Chicago State University.

Budweisers adds to black kings

CHICAGO

Four new portraits of African leaders were unveiled as part of Budweiser's Great Kings of Africa series in ceremonies at Chicago State University February 13.

The new portraits bring the total number of paintings in the series to 12. "These portraits represent Anheuser-Busch's continuing commitment to recognize the contributions of great African leaders through history," according to Henry H. Brown, marketing executive of the world's largest brewer.

In attendance at the unveiling were noted black artists who were commissioned by Budweiser to do the paintings. The entire collection served as the theme for Anheuser-Busch's commercials in sponsorship of "Roots: The Next Generation" which aired February 18.

The first set of four Great Kings was unveiled in 1976. A second set was commissioned in 1977.

The four new paintings and their artists are: Sunni, Ali Ber (Leo Dillon); Idris Alooma,

Sultan of Bornu (Charles Lilly); Osei Tutu, King of Asante (Alfred J. Smith, Jr.); Moshoshoe, King of Basutoland (Jerry Pinkney).

The unveiling took place in the office of university president Dr. Benjamin H. Alexander, and was co-sponsored by Budweiser by the Chicago State University Division of Cultural Studies.

Timing of the event was designed to coincide with Black History Month, according to a brewery spokesman. The entire collection will travel throughout the country this year for showings at major institutions, community and cultural programs, and at national conventions.

Woman welder works way up



THE BEST: Mai Washington shows her welding technique at Chrysler Corporation's Lynch Road Assembly Plant in Detroit. In a training course sponsored by the company she was voted the best welder in her class. The Lynch Road Plant produces the all-new Chrysler New Yorker and Newport, and Dodge St. Regis cars.

DETROIT

Mai Washington is one of the best welders at Chrysler Corporation's Lynch Road Assembly Plant in Detroit. When she was growing up in Ripley, Tenn., she was determined to be a success. Today, she is helping build the all-new 1979 Chrysler New Yorker and Newport, and Dodge St. Regis cars.

To become one of the best welders at the Lynch Road Plant Mai volunteered for special training to upgrade welding skills, and she is now qualified for advancement in her department. The training was offered by Chrysler during the plant's renovation last summer.

"Mai received an award at the end of the training for being the best welder in her class of ten people. Her classmates (all male) voted her the best welder in their group."

Mai worked extra duty to become the best in her class. She cut short her lunch hours to study welding. She also skipped her breaks to practice the new skills she was learning. At the end of the training Mai qualified in brazing, and Co2 and arc-gas welding.

When asked why she volunteered for the training, she said "I went into it with the ambition of doing something for myself, and I did. The training was one of the greatest things Chrysler could ever do."

Mai worked as a meat handler in a Detroit supermarket while waiting for an opening at Chrysler. Her chance came through a program funded by the Comprehensive Employee Training Act (CETA). She spent six months learning the basics of spot welding at Chrysler's Technical Center in Highland Park. After her CETA training, Mai worked a year as a spot welder at Lynch Road Assembly before taking the advanced training last summer.

Why would a young woman want to be a welder? Mai says one reason is the money she makes. There is also the feeling of accomplishment, and, as she says, "It's a good trade. No body can take it away from you."

The Lynch Road Plant is now open and producing quality cars. Mai Washington is helping build those cars using the skills she learned during her special training last summer.

Black social workers convene in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

"Our Second Decade: Continuing Struggle for Liberation" is the theme of the 11th Annual Conference of the National Association of Black Social Workers (NABSW) to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, April 17-21, 1979, at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers. The struggle for liberation continues... silhouettes of past promises still haunt and engulf. The struggle must include creative productivity in NABSW's second decade, in a variety of arenas.

Over 3,000 black human service workers, volunteers, students, and other concerned black people are expected to participate in the conference. NABSW is a black non-profit organization with over 130 chapters internationally, whose members make their skills available for the alleviation of the numerous social, political and economic problems confronting the black community.

U.S. Congressman William "Bill" Clay of St. Louis will open the conference. The closing plenary speaker will be Dr. Robert Hill, Director of Research for the National Urban League.

A major focus of the conference will be the widespread unemployment facing black people, announced Dr. Howard Brabson, National President of NABSW. Strategies for combating racism in employment, distribution of federal funds, health care, education and other fields will be taught in workshop and research presentations.

Participants will also learn effective methods of helping black people cope with such personal difficulties as marital problems, child abuse, and encounters with the criminal justice system. A series of four workshops will deal with the history, current status and future outlook for black families and children. Dr. Andrew Billingsly will be featured speaker in this series.

Inquiries about conference registration are invited. The conference is open to all members and potential members of NABSW. To inquire, please write to the Executive Director, Cenie Williams, Jr., at 2008 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10035, or telephone his office at (212) 369-0639.

Glover first black head of an FBI field office

WASHINGTON

FBI Director William H. Webster announced the selection of John D. Glover to head an FBI field office, making him the first black man ever to hold such a position.

Glover, a 40-year-old former high school teacher, was named Friday as special agent in charge of the Milwaukee office, replacing Gerald Hogan. Hogan was suspended for 30 days in connection with an investigation by Webster into illegal FBI surveillance aimed at friends and relatives of the radical left-wing Weather Underground in the early 1970's.

Webster disciplined Hogan

for installing a listening device without specific approval from his superiors.

Glover, the lone black inspector at the FBI headquarters in Washington, is a 12-year veteran of the FBI who has been an agent with the bureau in Kansas City and Washington.

Asked if his appointment is a breakthrough for blacks, Glover said: "I try not to look at myself as a pioneer. But I guess I am going to have to consider that. Hopefully I'll serve as a good role model."

He said he did not expect there would be any moral problem in replacing a special agent who had been disciplined by Webster. "We've got rules and regulations that must be followed," Glover said. "The agents are professional and they'll do their jobs."

Glover was given an award by the Justice Department last week in recognition of his work in the "black history awareness" program by the department.

Glover taught at Miami Northwestern High School, his hometown, from 1961-66 before he joined the FBI.

In December 1972, after periods as a street agent in Kansas City and Washington, he was assigned to the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va., as a firearms instructor.

In 1974, Glover was promoted to supervisor in the identification division at FBI headquarters and was named a supervisor in the scientific and technical services division in August 1976.

He has also been an assistant special agent in charge of the Newark office.

Welfare caseworker murdered by client

CINCINNATI, Ohio

A welfare caseworker was fatally wounded late last week inside the crowded downtown office of the Hamilton County Welfare Department by a man police identified as her client.

The victim has been identified as Estella McClain, 40. The assailant told police he was Arthur Lloyd Graves, about 40. He refused to say anything else and was held for questioning.

"At this time we have not established a motive" for the shooting, said Police Sgt. Thomas Oberschmidt. McClain, however, was the assailant's caseworker.

According to police, the suspect was subdued by security guards and at least one witness moments after screaming co-workers and their clients heard gunfire in the second floor office.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



Sears wolf in sheep's clothing

A frightened man is like a caged animal. Nervous of his own shadow, Sears Tower in Chicago must be trembling with fear if it had to resort to the filing of a class action lawsuit against various officials and agencies of the federal government.

Sears is seeking relief from the multitudinous bureaus of the federal government that forces them to comply with equal employment opportunities under the U.S. Constitution.

Sears is seeking among other things an injunction requiring that until such time as the federal government's policies have created a national work force subject to its presently existing national priorities and provided accurate statistics to measure the compliance of Sears and others "similarly situated," they should go scott free for racist employment practices. In a highly Nixon appointed court, this may well be the last decision of the Supreme Court in this right leaning country today.

People in public office are already beginning to run from the racist snarl of the Sears lawsuit. Manuel Plotkin, director of the U.S. Bureau of Census, one of the named defendants, resigned with only 15 months to go before the government begins the all important 1980 census survey. All is not well, not only in Denmark, since the director was marketing director for Sears, Roebuck & Co., before taking the government post.

Plaintiffs for the lawsuit as

written by Sears "on behalf of itself and all other persons similarly situated," reads big business. Sears, Roebuck and Company is the world's largest retailer of general merchandise. While Sears, corporate sales have moved up to \$17 billion for fiscal year ending January 31, 1979, its percentage of sales from domestic retail operation is drastically declined from 79% in 1974 to 65% in 1978.

Its Allstate Insurance subsidiary is sustaining the image of growth of the organization. It is not uncommon for corporations to attempt to cut back in some areas when its sales and profits start to suffer. It is unfortunate however, that a supposedly sophisticated company like Sears would resort to the old stand-by of using Black Americans as "last hired and first fired" cannon fodder.

Sears, Roebuck has some 400,000 employees across the nation and overseas. Minorities employment has more than doubled domestically since civil rights activities in 1966. However, Sears minorities officials and managers are only one half their equal in the total domestic workforce.

While this leaves quite a goal for Sears to fulfill, it is even more doubtful that Sears' peer group plaintiffs are even this progressive! A successful suit by Sears would shut off further affirmative action growth in almost all giant corporations of America.

Tips offered on starting auto with dead battery

Jump-starting a dead car battery can be dangerous. Thousands of battery explosions occur every year, and nearly two thirds of the resulting injuries involve the eye.

To prevent these potentially blinding explosions, the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness (ISPB) has safety stickers which give drivers easy-to-follow directions on how to jump-start their cars safely. So far, ISPB executive director, said the stickers developed and copyrighted by the National Society to Prevent Blindness may be ordered at the Indiana office.

The Society recommends the following procedure:

BEFORE ATTACHING THE CABLES:

1. Turn off all cigarets and radios. A spark can ignite the fumes from the battery. 2. Don't use matches or lighters to inspect the battery.

3. Make sure the cars don't touch each other. Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to park. Manual transmissions should be left in neutral, and turn the ignition off.

4. If removable, take off the battery caps and add water if fluid in the dead battery is low. Check for ice in the battery fluid. Never attempt to jump-start a frozen battery. Replace the caps and cover with a cloth.

5. Do not jump-start unless both batteries are the same voltage. American cars have either 12 volt batteries (usually with six filler ports) or 6-volt (with three ports). Owners of foreign cars should check their operating manuals for emergency starting directions.

TO ATTACH THE CABLES:

1. Connect one jumper cable clamp to the positive (+) pole of the dead battery. Clamp the other end of the same cable to the positive (+) pole of the booster battery. Avoid touching the clamps to each other because it might create a spark.

2. Stay at the booster battery and connect the second cable to the negative (-) pole. Then clamp the other end of that cable to the engine block of the car with the dead battery as far away from the battery as possible.

3. Start the car with the good

battery and then the disabled car.

*Remove the cable attached to the engine block and the booster car's negative terminal. Then disconnect the positive cable from both batteries.

Protective goggles will keep battery fragments and acid out of the eyes and should be worn by anyone working with car batteries. If, however, battery acid does get into the eyes in some way, ISPB suggests you immediately flush the eyes with water for 15 minutes making certain the eyelids are held open.

The procedure for safe jump-starting is printed on a 4" by 8" silver foil stickers which have a permanent adhesive and a protective varnish for additional durability. The stickers can be affixed to any clean, dry surface under the hood, wrapped around the jumper cables or kept inside the car's glove compartment.

These stickers may be ordered from the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness, 1425 E. 86th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 for 25 cents each.

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BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director
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Affirmative action policies challenged

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, has filed suit against ten government agencies. It charges that past and present federal actions have so shaped the nation's work force that the company should be relieved of liability for compliance with various—and often conflicting—affirmative action mandates.

Sears reaches back to World War II to demonstrate that the government maintained race and gender quotas on members of the armed forces. After the war legislation enabled veterans to get education and skills training opportunities not available to non-veterans. And it pressed employers to give veterans preference in jobs, an act that favored white males, to the exclusion of women and minorities.

Most recently, Congressional action barred discrimination against the aged, impeding early retirement and mandatory retirement rules in private industry. Thus, corporate efforts to recruit and to promote minority employees run up against the brick wall of older white males holding on to their jobs, including managerial positions to which they had been aided through past veterans preference rules.

What it all adds up to says Sears, is that the company cannot by itself reconcile various conflicting affirmative action mandates—for minorities for women, for the elderly, for the handicapped, and for other groups deemed in need of special efforts.

Not only that, says Sears, but the government's own hiring record is bad. And until the government acts to shape the nation's workforce in accordance with its priorities, industry should be relieved of penalties for noncompliance with affirmative action mandates.

Sears does have some justice in its complaint. The concept of affirmative action for minorities previously denied their rights and opportunities has been seriously diluted through extension of that mandate to include all women, and others. Veterans preferences and higher retirement ages block progress for younger people and for minorities.

But that's hardly the whole story. There is nothing in the Sears brief to indicate that the private sector voluntarily, indeed enthusiastically, engaged in blatant racial discrimination. Sears has compiled one of the country's better minority hiring records, but can it

seriously suggest that black applicants were treated equally with white applicants before company policy changed in the 1960's?

Sears' suit is on behalf of all retail establishments with 15 employees or more, but hiring discrimination was endemic in the retail business. Blacks were deemed not fit to serve white customers even in stores outside the South. And federal veterans preferences had nothing to do with that situation.

The fact is that federal discrimination against minorities was not imposed on the private sector. If anything, it reflected majority and private sector attitudes.

I can appreciate the bind Sears finds itself in. Government orders have been inconsistent with contradictory. Given

the employment picture you can't have affirmative action for everybody. That's why it is necessary to have effective affirmative action for those most in need of special efforts—black workers, struggling to overcome the negative heritage of persistent exclusion from jobs, trades and professions.

And that's why both the government and the private sector have to redirect their efforts. If the Sears suit results in such a clarification it will have served a good purpose.

But if it becomes part of the attack on the principle of affirmative action in this post-Bakke era, it could have harmful effects. Given the negative mood of the country at this time, I am afraid this suit will give aid and comfort to the enemies of affirmative action.

Harsher punishment doesn't deter crime

To the editor:

I am somewhat puzzled by the performance of newly-installed Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith who he blacks put into office. Have we the public created another political monster or is he simply just a modern version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?"

There is obviously a conspiracy that should definitely not be overlooked!

Parker Smith

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BEFORE CONSIDERING leaving a job, it's wise to look at the fringe benefits you'll be giving up.

African culture: rich beautiful and practical

By SAMORY RASHID

West African culture is stunning, complex and most of all, beautiful. Throughout Africa, the old coexists alongside the new. African culture, like black people, has been remarkably adaptive to the challenges and pressures of time and to the perennial demands of change.

West African nations such as Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia and Senegal contain large modern cities like Accra, Dakar, Abidjan, Lagos and Ibadan, while other nations such as Mali and Guinea contain ancient historical centers like Timbuktu and the Fouta Djallon region.

Admire these major centers of activities lies rural Africa—vast, agrarian and little disturbed by the effects of modern and largely foreign influences. The concept of nationhood, in most cases, represents an idea that rarely penetrates the cultural environment of rural Africa.

Rural Africa evolves around

the local village and the extended family. The family and the village provide the rural African with a strong sense of identity and defined important kinship relationships involving the individual's "tribe" or, more accurately, ethnic group.

West Africa has many different languages. Major indigenous or local languages include Yoruba, Hausa, Arabic, and Ashante. Major West African ethnic groups include the Yoruba, Falani, Hausa, Ashante, Bombara, Mandigo, Twi and the Gambia.

African languages are so numerous and complex that a lingua franca or standard language is used as an official or national language. Thus, when Africans of different ethnic groups encounter language difficulties when attempting to converse, they simply use the lingua franca or standard language as a medium of communication.

Consequently, most Africans know at least two languages: (1) the language of their own ethnic group or "tribe," and (2) the national lingua franca; some African nations have two.

As a rule, French is used as the lingua franca in areas of former French colonization, while English is the lingua franca in areas of former English colonization.

West African art is richly expressive and uniquely African, indeed. Art in West Africa parallels life in West Africa and unlike art in some western societies, it functions as an integral part of daily life. For example, the world famous Doagan head masks and the colorful Muslim prayer cap (Kufi), in addition to being artistically beautiful, effectively satisfies important spiritual

rituals within the local community.

In addition to its beauty and practicality, African art is deeply historic. Perhaps the best expression of this historical depth can be witnessed in the artistic artifacts discovered in southeastern Nigeria.

This region is the former site of the ancient kingdom of Benin, which holds international acclaim for its advanced and artistic creations in the area of sculpture.

West African music is equally as expressive, beautiful and practical. Its practical application to daily African life gives it a pervasiveness that penetrates all aspects of life and all levels of society.

It is in many ways the driving force of African life and the inspirational thrust of African culture. Thus, African art, as well as, African culture, has a certain rhythm all its own—a rhythm that is clearly conveyed by the pulse of African music.

Numerous artists of the Black American community have long since recognized the value of African art and music. During my travels there in 1973, I was delighted to meet James Baldwin and Alice Coltrane (wife of the late John Coltrane) and shared ideas on a variety of topics from religious spiritualism to African musical instruments.

African artistic and musical influences have left an unmistakable mark upon Black American art and music. The existence of this influence lends further support to the reality of Pan-Africanism and to the cultural affinity of black people the world over.

Black youths speak

THE STRUGGLE FOR
EQUALITY

The name of this reading, as you can see,

is "The Struggle for Equality." What is the power in that name?

The power that brings it hope and fame. Look closely, and in your mind's eye

you will see "The Struggle for Equality."

It started in Africa, in the days of old, when liberty and freedom were better than gold.

Then great ships came across the sea taking away in chains the ancestors of you and me. For many, many years the tired slaves worked;

until, at Lincoln's speech, their ears really perked. Between the States anger arose.

Some said, "Lincoln's a great man!" Others, "I ought to punch him in the nose!" Anger turned to hate, hate turned into war,

until many men lay dead upon the ground and on the floor. The bloody war went on—men died by the ton.

It went of for about four years until supposedly freedom for Blacks was won.

"Slavery is dead" the big signs read. Yet, it still seemed harder for Blacks to get their daily bread.

The law said that they could vote, but many armed men kept them away from the polls.

How long could this bad treatment hold? Then it came into realization—they had to change that civilization.

"We must rise, let us waste no more time. discrimination is a terrible crime."

Down with the Ku Klux Klan! Up with NAACP. We'll show them how really tough we can be."

Marches, sit-ins, jail-ins—they did everything—like listen to the speeches of Malcolm X and M.L. King. They had peaceful demonstrations, yet they still got arrested.

The courage of these people had really been tested. We struggled then, and will still struggle now; and we are going to keep on struggling until victory is won. And, as said in the words of Frederick Douglass, "There is no progress without struggle. This struggle may be a moral one, or it may be a physical one, or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without demand. It never did and it never will."

By Tananarive Due
Grade 6

CONGO RIVER

I'm the ghost of the Black spirit.

I come from the Congo River.

I pick the White man's cotton. And plowed the White man's field.

But still...my heritage flows on...like the Congo River.

They taught my children their White tongue.

They hung my child by the neck for speaking of their native land.

And whipped my child because he would not say their White name.

But still...my heritage flows on...like the Congo River.

They deny my children the knowledge of the White men. And would not let them learn.

But still...my heritage flows on...like the Congo River.

"Now" as I look over MY Black children...I am proud.

For they no longer HAVE to pick the White man's cotton. They no longer HAVE to plow the White man's fields.

They no longer HAVE to sit in the shadow. For my Black children are HERE, and

My heritage flows on...like the Congo River.

Lisa Cleveland
School 53
Grade 8



Ancient people believed a birthstone brought good luck to the wearer and also influenced a person's personality by strengthening such traits as courage, sincerity, and loyalty, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS
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BLOWING AWAY: Heavyweight John Tate unleashes final blows of first-round onslaught last Saturday in Market Square Arena that knocked Duane Bobick from title contention and in all probability, top money purses in this sport in the future. After flooring the Minnesota native during the early moments of the round, Tate caught Bobick

on the ropes--slugging his opponent with a flurry of vicious chops to the face that sent Bobick helpless into the corner. Referee George DeFabis quickly moved in and called the action at 2:16. Born in Arkansas, Tate scored his 18th pro win without defeat. Bobick lost for only the third time in 51 bouts.

395 clubs begin do or die season--

Crazy songs-winning tunes-maybe gone:

'Hoosier Hysteria' still exciting to area

BY RICKEY ROWLEY

"Aidee aidee aidee-A. Aidee aidee aidee-O," began the words to the legendary Crispus Attucks "Flyin' Tigers" Crazy Song.

The tune was sung by Tiger basketball rooters near the end of a game as the school team was involved more than two decades ago in a winning streak that once expanded to 45 games.

Attucks beat team after team--gliding to the State Finals in 1955, where they

downed Gary Roosevelt in a one-sided 97-74 championship contest. It was the school's first championship--also the first ever for an Indianapolis school.

There were bold headlines in local newspapers and posters in stores everywhere. Coach Ray Crowe and his unbeatable Tigers were true celebrities.

However, this was only the beginning. "Attucks followed their 1955 season with a returning letterman by the name of Oscar Robertson. They entered Sectional play with a spectacular 31-0 record. Breez-

ing somewhat through the month known as "Hoosier Hysteria," the Tigers captured their second straight title in the Finals by thumping a Lafayette Jefferson team, 79-57.

Attucks had to settle for runners up spots in the "Big O's" senior season (1957), but nailed their third state championship two seasons later under the guidance of the late Bill Garrett. No other Indianapolis school has since matched their record of three state crowns--although the Tigers have not worn the crown since.

Now 20 years later, on the heels of the 69th Indiana High School Athletic Association tournament, which opens next week, things have changed dramatically for the Tigers--and several area schools for that matter.

No city team finished this regular season ranked in the

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Tube airways turned to Slammin' Sammy--

Tate's TKO over Bobick timely

BY BEN DULIN,
SPORTS EDITOR

My, how some things can work out for the best! Overhearing thoughts about

Inexperience dawns girls Final Four; LaTaunya back

It will be a relatively inexperienced field when the Finals of the Girls Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament is held Saturday at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Top-ranked East Chicago Roosevelt, 1977 State Champs, is the only team of the four finalists to have competed in the elite field since the tournament began several years ago.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders will bring their 21-0 mark into the 11 a.m. opener against 21-1 Jasper.

Eyes will be closely cast on Roosevelt's scoring sensation and bonafide Miss Basketball candidate LaTaunya Pollard, who established a tourney record in 1977 with 54 points while leading her team to the championship. She was four points shy of the Hinkle all-time

how long (or how short if you like), the Big John Tate-Duane Bobick fight lasted, the quick about such contests that end before they begin continued. "The spectator didn't get his/her money's worth."

Believe it or not, after that bout in Market Square Arena last Saturday evening, there were some who really didn't care about their money's worth. (John Tate grossed some \$100,000--Bobick roughly \$140,000.)

However, there was someone in the audience (who didn't gross as much for the same kind of efforts), but realized the quick ending fight may have been a blessing in disguise.

That was middleweight contender Sammy NeSmith, a

Special Olympics cage tournament; largest one-day run

The Special Olympics Northeast District will host what is being called the world's largest one-day basketball tournament, March 10 at Perry Township Schools.

Some 54 teams composed of mentally handicapped children and adults will be competing for a berth in the State Tournament on the campus of Indiana State University, March 30-31. The Northeast District tour-

former Indiana Golden Gloves champion, who has had a somewhat trying professional ring career--despite having registered an impressive record--with most coming by knockouts.

NeSmith's fifth-round knockout earlier on the card of unbeaten Keith Broom was taped by ABC Network as the back-up fight for the unpredictable element of the occurrences witnessed in the main event.

Approximately one and a half hours before, NeSmith had sat in his dressing room alone, appearing as a solemn fighter--just opting for that one chance for national exposure which might spice what has become an often sordid effort to reach the top of his division in prize fighting.

He sat in his dressing quarters reading verses from the New Testament, exclaiming... "If the Lord is willing I'll come through."

The remarks were responses to good luck wishes and reminders that he would be facing one of the toughest opponents ever in a career prior to the bout which had produced a stunning 24 knockouts in 39 encounters with the opposition.

However, little was NeSmith aware that he would enter his 31st fight on the card of co-matchmakers Bob Arum and Fred Berns to dispose of Brooms in similar fashion of which many have been victim to a more often than not,

devastating right-hand cross.

When he scored the fifth-round knockout over the once unbeaten Brooms of Washington, D.C., it didn't take long for NeSmith to dress back in street clothes and prepare to view live with nearly 5,000 paying spectators a main event that proved Indianapolis, indeed, was long-overdue for this caliber of ring action.

But when the bout was all but cancelled via Tate barrages that caught Bobick by complete surprise 2:16 into the opening round, ABC was forced to shuffle their splicing productions to send viewers worldwide some form of action.

The type of action between NeSmith and Brooms was actually more than home viewers may have realized they deserved. (The fight began through the first three rounds as a cat-and-mouse type affair--both fighters cleverly feeling each other out.)

What viewers saw was an upcoming middleweight who has the tools to be sole champion of the division, despite the publicity accorded other prize fighters. NeSmith did get a shot at a chip of the middleweight title (United States Boxing Association USBA version). He unknowingly lame and on the verge of an appendectomy, flew from Orlando, Florida, to Seattle last year to face then champ Sugar

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School 34 Black History observance--

Joann (Terry) Grissom shares Olympic nostalgia with students & faculty...

In observance of Black History Month, the faculty and students of School 34, February 13 honored one of Indianapolis' greats--Joann (Terry) Grissom, a 1960 Olympic participant.

Many students and faculty members were unfamiliar with her accomplishments as an athlete.

Mrs. Grissom gallantly spoke to an assembly of some 500

students and teachers, holding the attention of everyone by modestly describing her many world tours, showing photographs of famous acquaintances such as Muhammad Ali, the late Louis Armstrong, Nancy Wilson, Wilma Rudolph (to name a few), and reminiscing her childhood struggle.

This article was written by Phyllis Barnes, a faculty member of public elementary School 34.

Mrs. Grissom's visit was inspired by a project eighth grade social studies classes were assigned for Black History Month.

Every student was required to give an oral biographical sketch of a famous black American during specific days in the month of February.

One student chose Mrs. Grissom. That prompted social studies teacher, Miss Rose

Parson to ask School 34 Vice Principal Jefferson Phillips if it would be possible to invite Mrs. Grissom to the school to share her Olympic background. Phillips phoned School 37, where Mrs. Grissom is a physical education instructor, requesting her appearance.

In the concluding moments of the assembly, School 34 Principal Joseph O. Nan and the student body presented Mrs. Grissom a plaque as a "token of love as she expressed for her country by representing America in the 1960 Rome Olympics."

Following the citation, students mobbed Mrs. Grissom for her autograph while accepting encouraging advice for their future educational careers and athletic aspirations.

The spirited words of accomplishment--offers of courage and determination to the students from Mrs. Grissom filled the halls of School 34 with her departure.

One part of light-heavy title at stake Saturday

LAS VEGAS

The division that sits directly beneath the heavy level in boxing is full of action for the time being.

Light-heavyweight champion Mike Rossman of Tunnersville, N.J. makes the first defense of his World Boxing Association (WBA) title Saturday against the man he dethroned last September.

Rossman, now hailed as the "Jewish Bomber" since his acclaim to the championship when he stopped Victor Galindez of Argentina for the WBA crown, will re-match the former champ in a nationally

televised bout here.

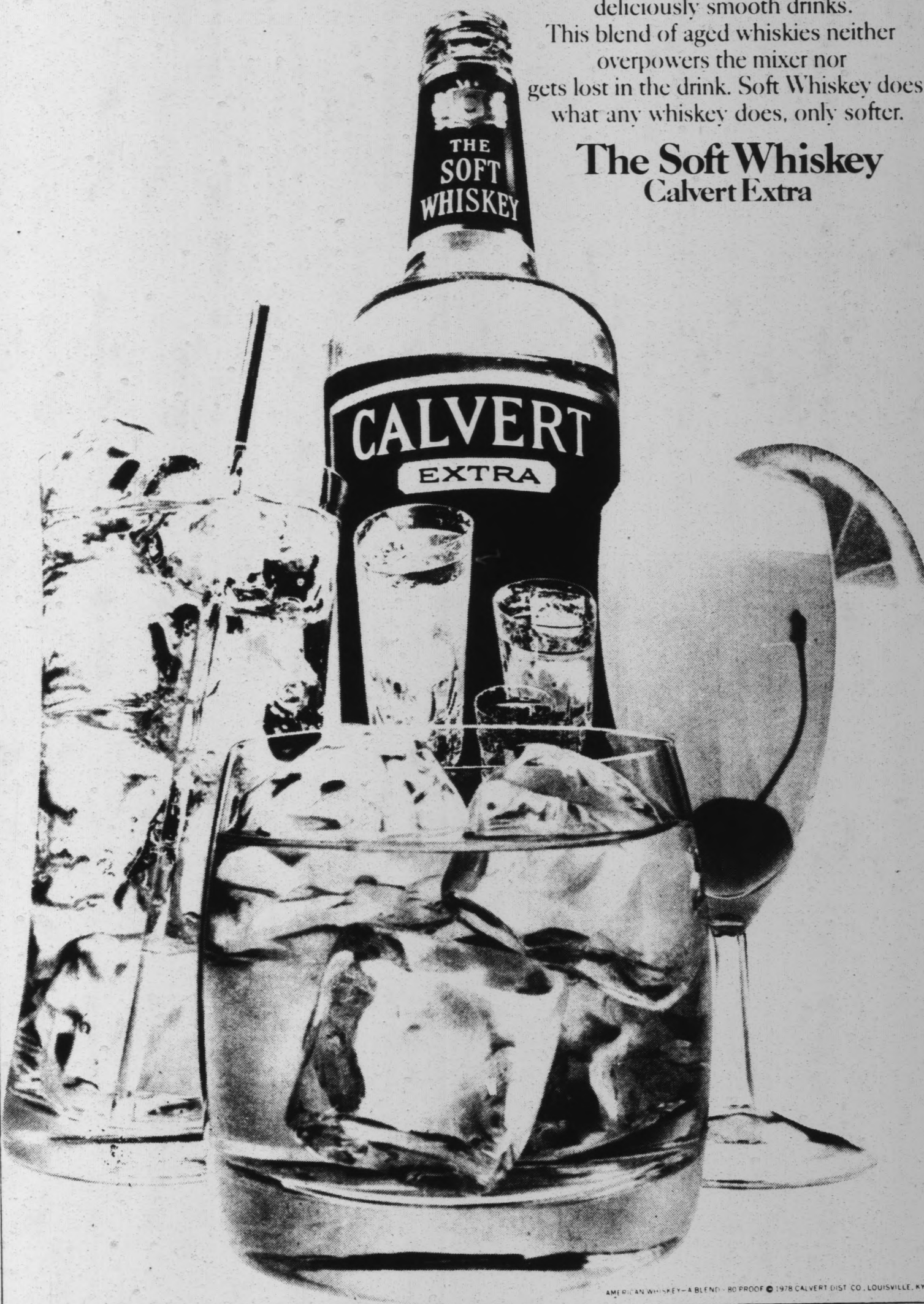
The contest may bear much interest for World Boxing Council (WBC) light-heavyweight Marvin Johnson, who now primes for the first defense of his newly won crown in Indianapolis April 22 at Market Square Arena. Johnson upset Mate Parlov in Marsala, Sicily last December. He'll meet Philadelphia's Matthew Franklin in the April title fight.

The Johnson-Franklin fight was postponed from an original February 18 date because Johnson sustained a hairline fracture of the jaw, reportedly while sparring.

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Charge or block-a 'touchy' decision

Here's a situation that is familiar to all of us. The offensive player under full steam drives to the basket for a lay-up. He launches himself into the air-slams full tilt into a seemingly stationary defensive player.

Fans of the defensive team raise to their feet, screaming with delight over what will be—at least—a disallowed basket and a player control foul. Perhaps, if the ball had been released prior to contact and the ball had not gone in the basket, a simple charge with the possibility of a one-and-one free throw situation at the other end of the court would be the results.

Such descriptions are parables worth examining in this space of the deciding factors in many games made by high school, college and professional referees in the growing classic-charge-block situation. Raising (or answering for that manner) the question whether a defender has moved in the pathway of a shooter after he has become airborne is not as easy as it seems.

This was the situation that plagued and became a vital determinate that resulted in the Indiana Pacers' setback to the Los Angeles Lakers past Sunday in Market Square Arena.

The 122-111 loss the Pacers absorbed from the Lakers was in no way indicative of the hard fought, and throughout closely played contest. Hard fought until late in the fourth period when a referee (we shall not identify for the sake of further embarrassment or the lack of competent judgement that exists amongst officials) saw a defensive block by a Pacer. Most of the 9,000 plus Pacers' supporters felt this particular player was charged.

The whole thing, no doubt evolves around consistency. Particularly when you have a club like the Pacers—having somewhat regrouped and struggling to earn a play-off berth—yet faced with such inconsistent spur of the moment judgements that bewild their efforts.

Charging and blocking are, without argument, I'm sure, the most difficult of the judgement decisions basketball officials must make.

I will (as mentioned above for anonymous protection for referees and players involved) infuriate some fellow officials with this observation but I have the notion that one area we allow ourselves (I include myself) to be insufficient and rushed into doing the wrong thing is precisely this ruffled edge in the current trend in basketball of allowing so much contact in the first place.

Until I hear, or am told from an expert point of view otherwise, I believe the game rules (regardless of levels of competition) specify...touching a player in any manner is a FOUL.

Hopefully, referees will begin to figure out who's touching who first.

Bowling News.....

Willi Murrell

by

and Marcella Folsom

The leagues are still hitting good and things are really looking up. Monday night in the Ladies Classic at Raceway.

Fran Rivers had a nice 616, Minnie Germany 554, and Roberta Dillon 539.

At the Meadows in the Hoosier Coal & Oil league, Vivian Wallace shot a 555. At Miracle Lanes in the ladies Monday night league Carrie Horton had 519.

Last Tuesday night in the Insty Print Ladies league at the Meadows, Jeannie McKenzie 608, Clifffe Jones 537, Francis Fletcher 520 and Laura Jones 503.

In the Wednesday night Baskin Robbins league, high for the ladies was Gayle Woods 585. Next was Odessa Pyles 580, Rosemary Barringer 547, Iris Terry 541, Dorothy Grisby 538, Veda McKenzie 537, Millie McGee 535, and Charlen Grayson 530.

In the Pro Bowling Ball league at Raceway, Richard Suggs had a 619. For the ladies Florence Moore 600, Gloria Russell 572, Fran Rivers 564, Barb Mallory 557, Laura Jones 554, Carolyn Gibson 542, Florence Suggs 538, Louie Ferrell 522, Clifffe Jones and Mildred Martin 507, Lula Fields and Debbie Anderson 504.

At Raceway Lanes in the Friday night Mixed League, the high for the ladies was Marty (yours truly) Folsom 573, followed by Barbara Overton 543, Dorothy Buckner 519, Jackie Weber 517, Betty Taylor 515, Marcella Hughes 510 and Juanita Talley 508.

For the guys Phil Lombardo 640 and Thomas Miller 610.

Last Friday at the Meadows in the Woods Vending league scoring was as follows: Veda McKenzie 591, Eula Green 580, Bernice White 561, Marcy Kelly 551, Anita Bledsoe 550, Jeannie McKenzie 545, Brenda Slaughter 541, Florence Moore 539, Odessa Pyles 529, and Karen Clemmons 526.

For the guys Jim Wallick 665, Bill Carpenter 649, Bill Edwards 614, David Miles 610 and Willie Brooks 604.

Saturday night's Proprietors NBA Mixed Doubles—Charles Walker 634. For the ladies Brenda Cushmanberry 537, Marlene Stephens 527, Rose Murry 524, Norma Grayson 517, Carrie Horton 514, and Carrie

Inexperience

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single-game, scoring record—finishing with 36 points in the final game.

Metropolitan area representatives North Central (20-3) will meet unbeaten Anderson

Tate's TKO

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Ray Seals. He was stopped in the fifth-round via a cut for only the fourth loss in his pro career.

Thus, local matchmaker Berns heard dire requests following NeSmith's victory last weekend from Philadelphia (and several other Eastern promoters), for assistance in signing "this fighter" in those areas for future bouts—title considerations would be included.

There are some (many partisans nonetheless), who feel NeSmith at times goes overboard in ring appearances trying to demonstrate his eagerness of being the best. He can pull off acts like that outside the ring as well. He had Indiana Athletic Commissioners scratching their hair at 9 a.m. Saturday—absent from the weigh-in.

On the other hand, there was more than one report that NeSmith was the culprit to the headline fracture light-heavy-weight champion Marvin Johnson sustained, which resulted in postponement of his originally scheduled February 18 title defense against Matt Franklin. The day Johnson was injured, he was to have sparred with four different boxers—including NeSmith in the early goings. NeSmith will not deny or confirm the reports.

With each bout, NeSmith more than illustrates he is one of the more hard-punching (with skill to go along) fighters in existence.

Thanks to the abbreviated Tate-Bobick matinee, millions got the chance to see what many have known all along in Indianapolis—Sammy NeSmith is a fighter to be reckoned with at any juncture of this brutal sport of boxing.

Burton 506.

In the Pro Bowling league on Thursday, Willa (yours truly) Murrell made a dandy 3-10-4-7 split.

ITEM: We are glad to see that Linda Parrott is back on the scene after having surgery. "Good Bowling".

Crazy songs

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top 20 teams in the state.

Only a Washington High School led team by Billy Keller, Marvin Winkler and Ralph Taylor, and the 1969 outfit that produced George McGinnis, Steve Downing and Wayne Pack, have managed to bring the "bacon" back to the Circle City.

So, when the firin' gets underway next Wednesday at four sectional sites for metropolitan teams, (Hinkle, Southport, Ben Davis, and Franklin Central), the Tigers will be considered an average bet at best, just to survive the first round of competition—not to mention such an arduous task of trudging through three more rugged weekends.

It might be noted, that second-year Attucks coach Larry Humes has brought much enthusiasm to Tiger partisans this season—guiding his corps to a much respected 12-5 record. They will, nonetheless, be hard pressed to survive the Southport Sectionals, which features the likes of teams such as Howe, Manual, and despite a modest record—always tough host Southport.

The Hinkle Sectional will offer the same as in the past few seasons. Many upsets before next week is over, with 1979 City Champs Arlington, or County Champs North Central hoping to evade sleeper clubs like Tech or Broad Ripple.

Washington will enter the Ben Davis Sectional slight

OUR SERVICEMEN

Marine Private First Class Laron Carter, son of Larry and Winnie Carter, 728 E. 34th, recently graduated from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

PFC Carter is presently assigned as a recruit assistant in the Castleton Plaza Recruiting Sub-Station. Upon completion of this duty his assignment is Marine Corps Base Twenty-Nine Palms California, where he will attend a telecommunications electronic course.

favorites—that's only because of the Continentals' surging play as the regular season was coming to a close.

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Hodges

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Corporations that continue to support the racist regime in South Africa from infringing upon the human rights of the South African workers.

"If necessary, black communities should boycott these businesses," Hodges said. "We should take a strong stand for majority rule" in Africa.

After the White House budget briefings Hodges said "President Carter should increase summer jobs for youths instead of cutting them."

Hodges claimed that the President stated at the briefing, "Whatever you want in the budget, it's there." "But that's not the case," Hodges exclaimed! Hodges further claimed that the chief executive's contention that poor and old people's programs are not being cut is misleading.

stupid and arrogant I was. I actually thought we could change things overnight. That is one thing that Africa teaches you: patience."

He has kept the American citizenship he acquired when he moved to New York from Trinidad as a youth, but he also has a Guinean passport and belongs to the Guinean Democratic Party, which controls the 5 million people in this one-party state with an iron hand.

For Carmichael, life is simple in the socialist society, where even basic food staples are scarce. He is separated from his wife, South African folk singer Miriam Makeba, who lives nearby across a palm-fringed cove. He parties with his friends and plays soccer and basketball, but most of his time is devoted to the cause.

He answers his phone with the phrase that punctuates almost every conversation

Time

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among Guineans: "Ready for the revolution." He reads often and listens to the radio news-casts from London, Washington, Moscow and Peking. Often he disappears for days to formulate plans.

Carmichael's government rations are augmented by funds from the revolutionary party that allows him to travel and to maintain an aging Volvo sedan.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has a lien against him for \$55,000 in back taxes, but this does not keep him awake nights anymore than the mosquito.

The Carmichael-Nkrumah doctrine says blacks must realize they are African first, wherever they are, and must work to make Africa strong, under socialist governments that reject the economic exploitation of neo-colonialism.

To achieve this, it holds, they must overthrow unjust systems—such as the American government—that stand in the way. Afterwards, we can determine whether to stay where we are or return to Africa.

The first step, Carmichael says, is to point out the system's injustices.

After educating the people, he said, the party must coordinate action around the world.

Black

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clothed, better-housed and better-fed people than was evident on my first visit," he said.

Williams' Purdue speech will focus on the experience of a black American in China and the meaning of the recent normalization of relations between the United States and China. Like all BBC offerings, it is free and open to the public.

Dealers

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Kevin Austin. "There just wasn't any to be found."

Mandatory prison terms would extend to three years for possession of drugs such as heroin, opium, codeine and morphine, and one year terms for less addictive drugs.

Barroom

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Jones and struck him with Jones' walking stick, breaking the stick into three pieces.

Carpenter was arrested and charged with murder about an hour later at his home.

Whitlock surrendered to homicide detectives at police headquarters shortly after 8 a.m. and was charged with murder also.

Late Start

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"since this is a federal program," statements of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, supposed Operation Late Start treasurer. She contends she has held her position since June, but has never signed a check.

"I'm getting the feeling I'm treasurer in name only," the lady said, "but there's nothing I can do about it."

As far as Ms. Moten, known for her beauty school operation and a guiding force behind the Black Bicentennial Dinner, Kirkbride had nothing nice to say.

He described her as generally a "loud-mouthed" person coming to meetings with an attitude of being disruptive and unagreeable. In fact, according to him, there have been complaints from other members who don't like her bearing.

The Recorder was able to ascertain there are at least four other black members in addition to Ms. Moten and Ms. Wilson. They are Chester Little, Stanley Weddington, Mrs. Nora McLaurie and Myrtle Winston.

Ms. Moten's beef apparently is attached to a question of financing.

During the regular meeting recently, she had posed a question to Kirkbride regarding funds for the Operation Late Start Building.

In her words, "Concern grew out of the fact that she (Mrs. Wilson) is the treasurer, but she had no knowledge of the fact a check for \$2000 had been paid out of the treasury for maintenance."

Ms. Moten said Mrs. Wilson replied she was tired of being ignored when she asked questions about the program's finances. She allegedly stated that the meeting was still being run without members having

full knowledge of what is going on.

As Ms. Moten puts it, "We should have more blacks on this board since the people we serve are black. Late Start's board consists now of a white majority. On paper we show a black majority, but they are persons who are officially off the board. No efforts have been made to get additional blacks."

Where and when the tiff ends remains in question. Yet, there's still to be answered what kind of budget does Operation Late Start have?

How many actual members are there on the board and what is the racial composition. Is government intervention necessary?

Hurry

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ensuring equal educational opportunities."

Many minority group educators and leaders—including Hispanics, Asian and Pacific Island Americans, and American Indians, who are concerned about bilingual education programs—are "disenchanted" with HEW's enforcement efforts, it says.

Commenting on the issue of metropolitan desegregation, the report adds:

"In 1977 this Commission stressed the feasibility of area-wide desegregation plans and urged government at all levels to encourage voluntary development of such plans. Federal and State governments have done little to promote

metropolitan remedies to eliminate educational inequities they helped create.

"Only Wisconsin and Massachusetts have enacted laws that promote interdistrict desegregation."

The Commission presents four major recommendations:

It asks Congress to repeal the Eagleton-Biden amendment, to reject any new measures designed to limit the jurisdiction of Federal courts, and to provide funds and guidelines to encourage voluntary metropolitan school desegregation.

It urges HEW to step up its actions against non-complying districts and to cut off funds where essential to gain compliance.

It asks the Department of Justice to move more quickly to complete cases under its jurisdiction.

Finally, it recommends to President Carter that he designate a single high official "to coordinate all of the resources and authorities of the executive branch to bring about a vigorous and effective enforcement of the constitutional mandate to desegregate elementary and secondary schools."

In its letter to the President and Congress, the Commission concludes:

"School desegregation not only continues to be a constitutional requirement, but a vital national goal that we believe is broadly supported by the American people."

Its report points out that in the 47 profiled districts, desegregation is working in those instances where community leadership followed through in its commitment to find "constructive solutions to difficult educational problems."

Jobs

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primary nomination for 11th District Congressman over State Rep. Dan Burton (R-Indianapolis) and went on to grab the seat in the Nov. election from then-four-time winner Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr. (D-Indianapolis). He failed to win re-election to the seat in 1974.

Hudnut won the GOP mayoral nomination in 1975 over State Sen. John Mutz (R-Indianapolis) and Thomas Hasbrook, then City-County Council president, who later served as a deputy mayor under Hudnut.

State trooper

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visited Collins Funeral Home and spoke with the slain trooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Cunningham, and his sister, Judy Greene of Lexington.

A 20-year-old Franklin County man, Jeffery Cummins, was charged with Cunningham's murder last Monday.

Snooper's Teen Talk

Richard Black can not seem to find himself a girlfriend anywhere although he has tried many times. Sources say that Richard is a very nice person who is very handsome but some of the ladies tell me that he gets worrisome at times. Keep tryin' Rich, there's a lady out there for you somewhere.

Shortridge's Kevin Johnson has been known to say that he has too many ladies. No one is quite sure how much truth there is to what he says but some of my partners in crime tell me that Kevin must be keeping all his ladies a secret because none of them have been seen yet.

Pam Brady is one sharp lady who has so many dudes standing in line to be her boyfriends that she may start making them take numbers. Pam is presently going with a dude named Sam who is really a ham who tries to jam. I wonder what will become of Pam and Sam?

Some people were disappointed about Parliament' concert not being "underwater". I was there snooping around and saw that most of the people who went with their girlfriends or boyfriends were too busy to even notice if the concert was above or under water anyway.

One of my Partners in Crime at Marshall tells me Tony Black seems to be a big hit with three girls. Seems that L.B. and May Jones had a conflict in lunch over him. Stacey Cosby, from what I hear, is mixed up in the middle of things.

My Partner in Crime at Washington tells me that a certain freshman cheerleader by the name of Rose Cannady may be in for a bit of a surprise. Seems as though she feels she has George Harris wrapped around her finger, but doesn't know that she is really getting someone's leftovers.

Marshall's Walter Bennett had a few harsh words to say to his admirer Yvette Miller. My Partner in Crime Watch believes that Walter can't see a good thing when it's in his face. What's wrong Walter?

My roving Partner in Crime tells me that a certain young lady from Tech has her eyes set on an older man who frequents her place of employment. Things aren't going the way she would like it to. Maybe she should try more straightforward and stop being scared.

The word is out that five sharp fellows to look out for with full steam ahead are: Aaron McGriffith, Tim Parson, Clyde Boggan, Alphonso Baily and Harold Coleman! But watch out because they are players too.

If you know of some hot gossip and you want all of Indianapolis to know about it, just drop a line to: Snooper's Teen Talk, Indianapolis Recorder Entertainment Department, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN, 46218.

So if your life has been like Sir Nose Devoid of a Love Life's, watch what you do or don't do because...

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Corso to be honored for service to March of Dimes

"In the recent past, the March of Dimes has made great strides in arousing public support for the prevention of birth defects, and Indiana University Head Football Coach, Lee Corso, has been a big part of that effort in Indiana," remarked John D. Peterson, President of City Securities, in announcing the Second Annual Recognition Dinner to be held Friday, March 16 at the Indianapolis Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Peterson is serving as Chairman of this Dinner which will honor Corso for his service to the Indiana March of Dimes as State Chairman in 1977 and 1978. More than \$3 million was raised in Indiana during Corso's tenure, and in 1978 the national voluntary health organization registered the largest single campaign in its forty year history.

Indiana Governor Otis R. Bowen and Indianapolis Mayor William A. Hudnut, III are Honorary Chairmen for the Dinner, and Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr will be present in his capacity as State March of Dimes Chairman for 1979.

Proceeds from the dinner go into the Charlene S. Lugar Perinatal Grant Fund, which was established last year by the inaugural event that honored Mrs. Lugar by making her a "Partner in Science" with The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Grants from this fund in 1978 went to the Indianapolis YWCA for expansion of a program to deal with adolescent pregnancy, to St. Francis Hospital Center in Beech Grove for newborn transport equipment, and for birth defects research. Mrs. Lugar will be presenting Corso the "Champion for Newborn Health" award at the Dinner.

Peterson headed a committee of fifty-five business leaders in Indianapolis and Bloomington who are soliciting individual and company support of this event. A member of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association, Peterson is familiar with the innovative newborn intensive care program at Riley

Hospital supported by the March of Dimes. He is also Vice President of Junior Achievement of Central Indiana and Secretary of the Indiana State Board of Vocational & Technical Education.

"It is great to be associated with an activity that both helps the March of Dimes and recognizes the contribution made to our state by Lee Corso," concluded Peterson. "I hope many people will want to be at this gala event to support of these purposes."

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the March of Dimes office (317) 924-9640.



MARINE PFC FOSTER

Marine Private First Class Roderick A. Foster has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 1978 graduate of Arlington High School joined the Marines last June. His parents are John and Sandra Craig, 3568 N. Grant.

Marine Lance Corporal Jeffrey Ector, Indianapolis, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He joined the Marine Corps in 1976.

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